

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 35

Mokena, Illinois, April 8, 1921

\$2 Per year

Orland State Bank Is Burglarized; Tinley City Dads To Give Oil Dance

ROBBERS GAIN ENTRANCE THRU BASEMENT BUT FAIL TO GET CASH

The Orland State Bank was visited by robbers Tues. night.

The burglars gained entrance by prying open a window in the basement and then entered the bank proper. Nothing was taken. From all indication the bank officials are led to believe that the burglars were amateurs at the game. No trace has been found of the miscreants. The bank carries a burglar insurance and would not suffer any loss even if it were robbed as the depositors are fully protected by the insurance.

STRAYING OF CATTLE PROHIBITED.

The village board has posted notices that no cattle and no ducks or chickens are allowed to roam on the streets within the corporate limits of the village.

ORGANIZE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The citizens of Orland are making some progressive moves of late. The latest improvement is in the way of a local improvement club which is being organized. The object of this club is to see that all rubbish is hauled away from lots within the village limits and thus help beautify the town. It is proposed to have a special tax levy passed for next year so that the cost of hauling away the rubbish will be borne by all of the citizens. For this year it is understood that the club will take care of the hauling. This is a big and noteworthy improvement for Orland.

WABASH FOR SAFETY.

The Wabash railroad is seeking to protect its crossings against accidents and has installed a novel protection at the depot crossing, where a swinging arm has been installed. This arm starts waving back and forth when the crossing bell rings upon the approach of a train and has a sign bearing the big letters "STOP," which can be seen from some distance. At night the safety device is lit up and shows the danger sign. This crossing has been the scene of a number of accidents and is in need of protection. Just recently John Gee came near being struck by a train at this crossing.

DOES THRIVING EGG BUSINESS.

Clarence Beagly, who is running the Meadow Green poultry farm, is doing a fine business. He reports selling a thousand dozen eggs a week. He is hatching chicks for sale and for other poultry raisers. He has an inclosed delivery auto truck and is going to have it newly painted and the name of his farm painted on it. His line of poultry consists of Leghorns and White Rocks.

TO HAUL MILK IN TANK.

The Dowd Creamery company, who have been operating a local milk station for a long time, have made an added improvement in the distribution of the milk which is being pasteurized here. The milk is to be run into a huge tank on the order of the large oil tank wagons, and this milk tank wagon will then be run direct to Chicago, where the milk will be bottled. The milk will be run right out of the cooler into the milk tank. A new pumping outfit has been installed at the local plant where nearly a thousand gallons of milk are received daily.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Thomas Wheeler has purchased the old Henry Kott property and expects to take possession by May 15.

Mrs. James Austin of Goodings Grove has purchased the five lots between the M. E. church and the Wabash railroad. She expects to build a new residence this summer. She sold her property at Goodings Grove to G. F. McGregor.

Several new homes are promised for Orland within a short time. Earl Reich has his home well under way, and it will soon be completed. Orland needs many new homes, as many people from the city are seeking locations here.

The Orland M. W. A. will conduct a dance at the Woodman hall on Saturday night of this week.

MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS.

Raymond Cooper, who has been conducting a store in the old Beck building, has found his business increasing so rapidly that his old quarters were too crowded, so he has taken up larger quarters in the Burkhardt building, moving into same Tuesday. Mr. Cooper is now ready to meet his former as well as new customers at the new stand. Mr. Cooper handles quite a variety of articles and at a big saving in price.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

The Orland Center school, which is being taught by Miss Ida Brown, has the following honor roll of pupils who were in perfect attendance during the month of March: Eleanor Storz, Mary Horn, Rena Habenicht, Erwin Horn, Carl Habenicht, Frederic Keuch, Robert Ebeling.

Mrs. Behrens, who has been teaching school near Orland Center, has resigned and the board of directors has not been able to get another teacher in her place.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. John Schultz a nine-pound daughter on March 28. This makes 13 children in the Schultz family, all of whom were born in Orland.

WANTS SUITS FOR BALL TEAM.

The Orland Baseball club is beginning to stir since the warm weather has come. A movement is on foot now to raise funds with which to buy new suits. It is said about \$150 will be required to purchase the new suits. Orland had a good team last year, and the ball fans hope to see the team re-organize.

WITH THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Charles Brown, pastor of the Orland M. E. church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. William Brown of Manhattan on Sunday. The communion was observed at the local church.

Much rivalry exists between the pupils of the M. E. Sunday school to see who is going to win out for perfect attendance during the quarter. The following teachers and scholars were in perfect attendance, not missing a Sunday during the last quarter: Luella Beagly, Myrtle Townsend, Everett Creer, Ethel Rust, Hazel Rust, Jake Kramer, Earl Moore, Roy Cannon, Willard Creer, William Loebe, Jefferson Ludwig, Franklin Loebe, Howard Creer, Mabel Rust, Mr. Halberg, Ralph Matte, W. T. Beagly, Rev. Charles Brown and Mrs. Kramer.

Last Sunday the M. E. Sunday school had a record-breaking attendance. The new record shows that interest is growing in the Sunday school.

ENTERTAINS GUILD.

The Ladies' guild of the Orland M. E. church was entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. Jake Kramer. A dinner was served at which 34 guests were present. The ladies quilted a quilt and did other sewing. They are making plans for an apron and rug bazaar to be held the latter part of May. The next meeting of the Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. John Loebe on May 6.

Rev. John Schultz and family expect to move to Buckley, Ill. about May 15, where Rev. Mr. Schultz has accepted a call as pastor of the Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Schultz has served the local Lutheran church as pastor continuously for 23 years.

GATHER CLOTHES FOR NEEDY.

In response to the call received by Rev. Charles Brown, pastor of the Orland M. E. church, for discarded clothing from the City Mission society of Chicago, a large number of articles in the clothing line have been received. All those wishing to contribute can bring discarded clothing or garments to the M. E. parsonage. The call issued for clothing is urgent, as over 100,000 people are out of work in Chicago, and the need is great.

The Orland Center cemetery is getting stone for a new driveway. A new fence is also going to be put up.

Orland Choses Site For Fine New School

For some time interest has been centering in the proposed new school for Orland. A meeting was held Wednesday night at which a vote was taken on the matter of selection of a site. It was voted to build the new school, and the property across from the Lutheran church and near the old ball diamond was chosen as the site. This property is owned by some eastern people, and negotiations for its purchase will be started soon. The new building, it is understood, is to be a combination of public and high school. It is to be modern in every detail and will cost approximately \$10,000. It is to be built of brick and concrete, it is said. Plans have not been drawn up as yet. This new building will be another boost for Orland.

May Close Wabash Depot At Alpine

A report is current that the Wabash depot at Alpine is to be closed the first of the month. As there are few passengers to patronize the station, and as the express business is very light, the company does not feel that it warrants them to go to the expense of keeping an agent there. Mrs. Storm has been agent at Alpine for some time.

MISS ETHEL SCHOENECK WEDS ERWIN WARNING

Miss Ethel C. Schoeneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck, and Erwin P. Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warning, were married Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at the parsonage of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena, Rev. William Kreis officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was beautifully attired in a richly beaded navy blue tricotone suit and wore a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas.

The couple were attended by Miss Ella Warning, sister of the groom, who wore brown charmeuse and wore a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. Walter Schoeneck, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A four-course wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Misses Alvine Schweser and Edna Kreis of Blue Island, Mr. Earl Reihn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck of Mokena.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts. The bridal couple left on an evening train to spend their honeymoon with relatives in Indiana. The best wishes and good luck are extended to the young couple by their many friends.

MEN'S CLUB SETS FIRST DANCE DATE.

The Mokena Men's club is preparing for their summer dances at the Cappel Grove. A meeting was held the past week and dates fixed for the season's dances. The first dance of the season is set for May 16.

ATHLETICS AT THE ORLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

One of the inevitable signs of spring in the city or in the country is baseball! Spring has surely struck Orland! Every noon, if one happens to peek out of the windows, he will see the Orland High school boys going to the baseball diamond. They are laden down with mits, bats and baseballs—most enthusiastically.

The prospects for a good baseball team this year at our high school are very good. In the near future we will play another game with the Oaklawn High school. Probably it will be pos-

Work on Concrete Road to Start Soon

Frankfort is all agog over the announcement that building operations on concreting Lincoln highway will be started soon. Four officials from the state highway department were in town Friday, and it is understood that they have rented the old Heusner and Mager garage building in the north end of town for the purpose of housing the ten big motortrucks which are to be used in hauling the concrete material on the highway. A concrete mixing machine is to be located on the vacant lot next to the Michigan Central depot in the village, and the concrete will be mixed and hauled from here. The first link to be started on is to connect up with the county line road. It is expected that it will take all summer and until fall before the highway is concreted to New Lenox. Soon as this piece of road is completed Frankfort will have a complete concrete road connection clear through to Chicago.

Frankfort Is Against Hard Road Issue

The town election in Frankfort township was very quiet. The hard road proposition was knocked out by 4 votes which means no hard roads for Frankfort this year. Frankfort opposed the hard road issue.

In fact were instrumental in defeating it. The vote stood as follows: Frankfort for hard roads:

Frankfort precinct 1 28 men & 2 women votes; against 4 women & 67 men; Mokena precinct 2 for hard roads 47 men & 6 women votes; against 19 men & 1 woman vote.

W. C. Owen and Fred Lepple were re-elected justices of the peace and John Erickson was re-elected school trustee.

Green Garden Has Real Hot Election

Green Garden staged a hot town election Tuesday. The chief bone of contention was the office of supervisor.

F. L. Hasenjaeger who has served this town as supervisor for 26 years and who was up for re-election was defeated by his opponent Wm. Bettenhausen by 58 votes. The votes cast and the officers to whom cast were as follows: Sup. Wm. Bettenhausen 113 women -- 82 men; F. L. Hasenjaeger 44 women--88 men Assessor no opposition; Geo. Jacobs 130 men--66 women. Justice of the Peace: John Bankow 52 women--119 men. Theo. Knicherehen; 54 women - 109 men. Constable: Ernest Muller Jr. 51 women 122 men vote School trustee to fill vacancy Geo. Bettenhausen 52 women - 116 men. School trustee full term Ernest Knoop 52 women 120 men.

The hard road proposition was exciting. The 1st read mentioned on the ballot was defeated by 25 votes but the last petition mentioned on the ballot carried by 51 votes.

sible for us to arrange to play with Tinley Park and some other small high schools.

Miss Davis has arranged for a coach from the University of Chicago, to come out and teach both the boys and girls how to play soccer.

We hope that the town people will come out to our games and give the boys their support.

INEZ W. ROBERTS.

JOHN GEUTHER DIES AT AURILLA, IOWA MONDAY

Nick Geuther of Mokena received a telegram Tuesday telling of the death of his brother John at Aurilla, Iowa on Monday.

WILL GIVE OLD TIME DANCE MAY 1ST TO RAISE STREET OILING FUND

Tinley Park has adopted a very unique method of raising money with which to purchase oil for the village streets. Monday night the board met in monthly session and the matter of oiling the streets was discussed. The village treasury is not filled up with spondulix, as it ought to be, so it was decided that the village board give a benefit dance. Accordingly it has been arranged to hold a real old-fashioned dance at the Linden garden, Tinley Park's popular dance grove, on Sunday afternoon and evening. Only the old-time waltzes, two-steps and quadrilles will be played and danced. Refreshments will be served in the grove. Everyone is invited to come and dance and have a jolly good time, and at the same time help the city fathers to get enough dough to get oil with which to lay the dust instead of raising the dust. Children will be admitted free. The admission fee will be 50 cents a person, including war tax. Good music has been spoken for.

TINLEY FIREMEN SAVE SHED HOME

Tinley Park has some real snappy firemen who can handle a fire and move all the household effects out of a burning house and then put out a blaze before other help arrives. That this is the case was demonstrated Saturday afternoon when five Tinley Park gentlemen, headed by J. C. Andres, were motoring toward Blue Island to attend a lodge meeting. As they were coming along the highway running past the W. J. Sedd place, the home of the well-known ice cream manufacturer, located about six miles from Tinley Park, they noticed that the roof was on fire. They drove up hastily to the place and put their firemen training to work. Under the command of Mayor Andres they quickly got buckets and water and started fighting the fire. One of the neighbors who was assisting said the roof was too hot, and that the place was doomed. The Tinley Park men quickly started moving out all the household effects on the lawn. In the meantime a call was sent to Posen and Blue Island for their fire departments to help. But Mayor Andres decided on a quick way of getting at the fire when he ordered his men to go inside the building and ascend to the attic, where the blaze was confined. A few dozen buckets of water put out the blaze before the Posen and Blue Island fire departments got on the scene. No further damage was done to the building aside from a hole in the roof. The household goods were not damaged, either. Three cheers for the Tinley Park volunteer fire department and Mayor Andres.

FIRST BALL GAME.

Warm weather is hatching the baseball bug, and the fans are bobbing up all over, too. The Bull Frog baseball team, Tinley Park's famous ball players, are getting in trim for the first game of the season to be played on the local diamond with the Matteson team on April 17.

The Balloon and Bubble dance given Saturday night at Saenger hall by the Bull Frog ball team was a howling success.

ATTEND GREAT CONCERT.

George Schreiber and family and several others attended the great concert given by the German Choral societies of Chicago at the Medinah temple Sunday afternoon, when a thousand voices were heard in one great song concert. All the famous old German folk songs were sung. Those present say it was one of the biggest musical treats of the season.

FORMER BANK DIRECTOR IS BURIED.

The funeral of George Theis, well-known Tinley Park resident and former director of the Bremen State bank, was held a week ago Tuesday, from the late home of the Cooper Grove Lutheran church. Burial was

in the Cooper Grove cemetery. Mr. Theis was born in Germany in 1845, and was seventy-five years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Henry and John, and one daughter, Mrs. Cohrs, of Cooper Grove.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

J. C. Bornet was surprised on his birthday anniversary Monday night, when about 40 of his friends and neighbors gathered at his home and held a surprise party in honor of the occasion. A jolly good time was had, as usual.

OPEN FINE THEATER.

The Lincoln-Dixie theater at Chicago Heights, in which Allen Carley and Miss Margaret Hopkins, former Tinley Park people, are interested is one of the finest show houses in Chicago Heights. This is the largest and most up-to-date house outside of Chicago. An 11-piece orchestra and a great pipe organ furnish the music.

CALLED TO WISCONSIN.

Rev. Mr. Zeuner, pastor of the German M. E. church, was called to Sun Prairie, Wis., Monday, to officiate at the funeral of a Mr. Reitzemacher, a former member of his congregation while the former was pastor at Sun Prairie. The funeral was held Tuesday.

EXPECTING TWINE.

Edward Henke is expecting a carload of binding twine this month. Read his advertisement appearing in this paper this week.

MOKENA MEN IN HOSPITAL

Herman Lorenz has undergone an operation at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Irvin Rinke has also undergone an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in the same city.

HARRY MALL RECEIVES CARLOAD OF FURNACES

Harry Mall received a carload of Caloric furnaces the past week and sold 11 of them upon the arrival of the car. Mr. Mall has been doing a big business with the Caloric furnaces since he took up the local agency for same. This is proving to be quite a popular furnace and is a good seller.

GREEN GARDEN NOTES

The sowing of oats in this vicinity is about completed. Quite a few farmers put in wheat, as this is an unusual spring. If the weather is favorable this ought to be a banner year.

Ferdinand Scheer has sold his registered Percheron stallion.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storm returned the two little twin girls which they took from the orphan home about six months ago. Mrs. Storm is in poor health and the doctor advises a complete rest.

Miss Ruth Elsner of Englewood is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Jr.

John Weltendorf, who was married in Chicago some time ago, and now living in Frankfort, was surprised when about 20 of his old friends and neighbors serenaded him with a good old-fashioned charivari.

The Green Garden company has sold their old stallion and have purchased a new black three-year-old registered Percheron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser were pleasantly surprised Friday night when about 50 of their friends and neighbors gathered at Alvin Harnack's. Games and dancing was indulged in by all until a late hour. Everybody had a good time.

Peter Stauffenberg is at West Baden, not as reported last week in South Bend. Word has been received that he is not very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Sr., entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THE JOB AND THE MAN

By F. A. WALKER.

THE SOUL SEARCH

AN ENGLISH scientist has devoted a lot of time and effort to writing a book which he calls "In Search of the Soul."

At the end the scientist finds himself no nearer discovering the whereabouts of what he was searching for or even knowing the character of the thing he sought than was Plato or Seneca or Pythagoras or Epicurus, all great teachers, but all disagreeing when it came to the thing which none of them KNEW anything about.

Always there has been a doubt as to whether the soul was within or without the body.

One investigator who died not long ago spent years of his life in an attempt to devise a weighing mechanism so delicate that he would be able to determine if there was any determinable difference in the weight of a human body just before and just after death, hoping thereby to establish the weight of the soul.

There were reports, never perhaps justified, that the government bureau of standards had under consideration a similar line of experiments.

It would be just as satisfying, in all probability, to try and weigh a thought, for it is probable that nothing more tangible leaves the body at death.

Did you ever wonder what becomes of the thinking power when the body no longer has power to breathe and move? Is the thinking power the soul?

Where goes the genius of a Beethoven or a Mozart and that indescribable power to group sounds into harmony when death has robbed those fingers of writing down the notes upon the ruled paper?

What becomes of the analytical powers of a Newton or a Euclid or an Einstein when he can no longer pen his formulae or give to the world his conclusions?

What becomes of the genius of the painter when his hand can no longer

hold the brush or of the sculptor when his hammer and chisel have been laid down for the last time?

Is there tangibility to knowledge, to talent, or are they wholly spiritual and without dependence on material things and existence?

Plato said, "The body is a prison, from which the soul must be released before it can arrive at the knowledge of those things which are real and immutable."

Is the soul really imprisoned within the body or is the body only an illusion which our belief gives a deceiving reality?

The scientist who is studying matter, for no one yet KNOWS what matter is, tells us that everything material is made up of electrons and that electrons are really only a manifestation of electricity and that electricity is not matter but only energy, and we, therefore, end up with the statement that matter is not material but only a demonstration of energy, so after all what is there to the thing which we ordinarily think of as the home of the soul?

What an enigma! What an eternal problem! We stand upon the edge of a great ocean and wisely discuss it as a whole when we do not know more than the merest fraction of the truth about the one wave that washes at our feet.

We write books with sounding titles and confess at the end, if we are truthful, "I know nothing."

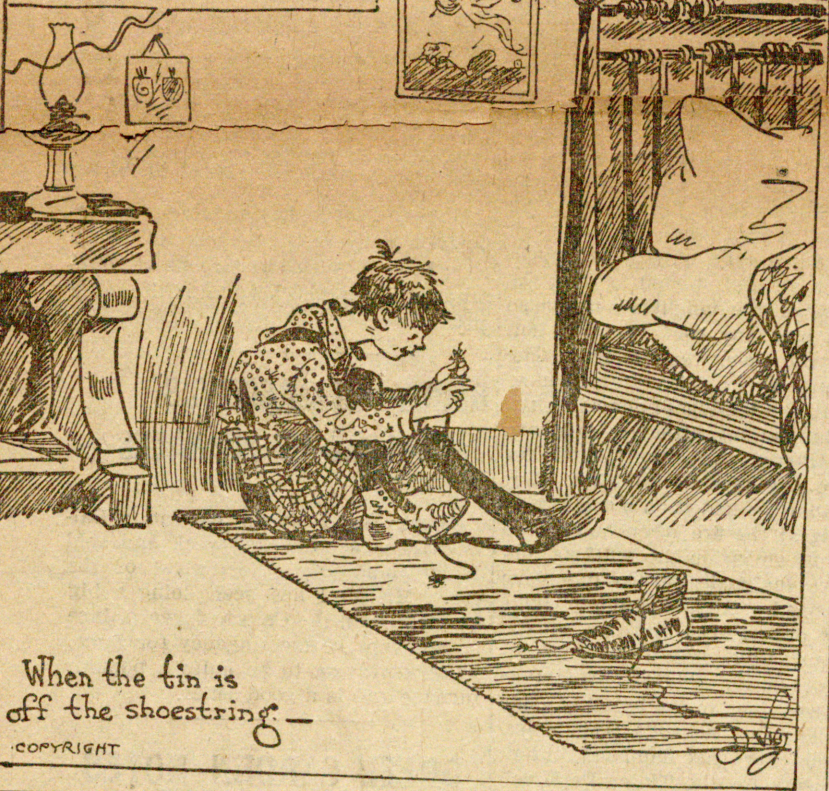
Only ONE thing man really KNOWS. That is that he is conscious, that he has been endowed with some power of recognition and reason. Whether his use of that power results in a truthful conclusion he does not know.

It may be that one of the greatest glories and privileges of the hereafter will be to know something and know that it is the truth.

There are many question marks in the paragraphs above but all life is a question to which none of us have ever known the satisfactory answer. (Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS

"Hurry down, Wilbur!
The first bells rang and
the pancakes will all be cold."



Mother's Cook Book

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Longfellow.

A FEW COMPANY DISHES.

AN OMELET is an emergency dish, for with fresh eggs one may be prepared and served in a short time.

Asparagus Omelet.

Cut all but three stalks of asparagus into pieces about an inch long and let simmer in boiling salted water until tender. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of black pepper. When frothy add one and one-half cups of the asparagus water which has been saved for this purpose. Add one tablespoonful of butter and add the asparagus. Have ready the yolks of four eggs, beaten light and the whites beaten dry. To the yolks add one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, then turn them over the whites and fold them together. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a hot pan, turn in the egg mixture and when set on the bottom place in the oven on the rack to finish cooking. Test with a knife thrust into the center. Score at right angles to the handle of the pan, fold and turn out on a hot platter. Arrange the three cooked stalks of asparagus over the top of the omelet and the rest of the asparagus with the

sauce around the omelet. Serve at once.

Rice Glace.

Cook one-half cupful of rice in boiling salted water five minutes, drain, put into a double boiler with hot milk, using one pint, cook until soft. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add three tablespoonfuls of hot water, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar; stir until dissolved and add to the rice. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla, add one-half cupful of stiffly beaten cream and more sugar, if needed. Chill before serving.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the little bugs
and things
That sing all night
with grating wings.
Like them with
nothing much to say
I'll keep on
singing
anyway.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"CATCHPENNY"

USED in the sense of an inferior article, made merely to sell, this combination of two words has recently gained for itself a place in English dictionaries, though the word itself is nearly a century old, dating back to 1824 when Thurlow was hanged for the murder of Weare, a crime which was one of the most sensational in the annals of London police.

It happened that a printer by the name of Catnach saw a chance to make a considerable sum of money through the publication of what he alleged to be the murderer's speech from the gallows. The paper containing this report sold fairly well, but the receipts did not come up to Catnach's expectations. So he printed a second edition, with a headline in large letters across the top of the sheet: "WE ARE alive again!" These words actually appeared in Weare's speech, as reported, but the printer purposely left very little space between the first two words of the phrase and, reading the line "WEARE alive again!" thousands of persons bought the paper before they discovered the deception.

The London Times referred to the matter as a "catchpenny device" and the printer was thereafter known as "Catchpenny" Catnach. So descriptive was the word that it has remained in the language to this day.

(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TEACHERS

TEACHERS are looking about these days for opportunities that will give them better returns than those the schools yield. This may be a pity from the point of view of the schools, but it is a fact.

But many women love teaching, and feel that they are particularly well-suited to this work. Yet they must earn more money. There is an opportunity for joining the two in teaching salesmanship. Many of the big department stores run classes for teaching their salespeople better methods and for giving them a chance to advance to the higher positions. Teachers are now taking special courses in selling and then go out to the teaching of this branch of commerce.

There is also an opening in doing special research work for retail and department stores, and teachers are qualifying for such positions. Naturally they soon make a far greater salary than ever they got by school-teaching, and what is more the life itself is broader, more various and fuller of opportunity. Teachers who go into commerce from this angle often develop into saleswomen themselves, and grow to prefer that work. Executive positions in retail and department stores are also open to them after the experience that comes with teaching.

A certain time spent in teaching school is good practice for almost any job. Witness how many of our famous men were at one time of their career teachers in country or city schools. But the young woman who wants to get out into the world and make a real future for herself will not stay too long in the classroom. She will use her training to bring her the best results possible. Executive positions in wholesale and retail trade are one possibility, and an excellent one.

(Copyright.)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SPRING FEVER.

NOT exactly lazy—
Yet I want to sit
In the mornin' hazy
An' jest dream a bit.
Haven't got ambition
For a single thing—
Regular condition
Ev'ry bloomin' Spring.

Want to sleep at noontime
(Ought to work instead),
But along at noontime
Hate to go to bed.
Find myself a-stealin'
For a sunny spot—
Jest that Springy feelin',
That is what I've got.

Like to set a wishin'
For a pipe an' book,
Like to go a-fishin'
In a meadow-brook
With some fish deceiver,
Underneath a tree—
Jest the old Spring fever,
That's what's aillin' me!
(Copyright.)

Three French engineers have designed an airplane wing that can be given an increased supporting surface in flight to make landing safer.

News Brevities of Illinois

Lincoln.—Free textbooks for children in the public schools here will be voted on April 16.

Rockford.—Students at Rockford College for Women have declared war on extremely short skirts, rolled stockings and the "collegiate slouch."

Springfield.—Sunflowers doubled their use for silage in Illinois the last year, according to reports received by S. D. Fessenden, United States crop statistician.

Taylorville.—Commissioners of ten townships in Christian county are planning to oil 247 miles of roads this year. A total of 1,520,000 gallons of oil has been purchased.

Belvidere.—Traces of what is believed to be gold-bearing ore, were found by workmen who were excavating in a back yard. The specimens have been sent to an assayer for testing.

Vincennes, Ind.—Lightning struck and destroyed a 35,000-barrel oil tank belonging to the Indiana Refining company in Lawrence county, near here and caused a loss estimated at \$350,000.

Pana.—Construction of a large water reservoir to guard against recurrence of a water famine such as was experienced last summer, has been advised by Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director of the state department of health.

Dowell.—The bodies of seven men, entombed in the Kathleen mine here February 23, when fire broke out in the colliery, were taken from the pit by rescue workers. The bodies were not burned, and death apparently was caused by asphyxiation, following sealing of the mine 12 hours after discovery of the fire to prevent the flames from spreading.

Eureka.—Mrs. Stella B. Shepley, probation officer of Woodford county, has brought suit against the county for \$5,000. When she was first hired Mrs. Shepley's salary was \$100 per month, but the board of supervisors after a time decided it would no longer pay that amount, and reduced it to \$1. Mrs. Shepley continued to serve, but declined to accept the pay offered.

Urbana.—The proposed new athletic stadium at University of Illinois will be bigger than the famous Yale bowl, and will have a seating capacity of 75,000 persons, according to an announcement by George Huff, director of athletics. It will cost \$1,500,000. Funds to build the stadium will be raised by popular subscription among students, alumni and friends of the institution.

Springfield.—The present state public utilities commission absolutely refuses to mix in squabbles between utilities corporations and municipalities, where no question of rates or service is involved. This principle was clearly set forth in an order adopted in a case in which the Illinois Traction system sought an order from the commission authorizing it to remove six blocks of tracks in the city of Edwardsville.

St. Louis, Mo.—The United States weather bureau has arranged with the department of science of St. Louis university for the latter to send broadcast by radio-telephone twice each day the official weather forecast for Illinois and Missouri, and also the reports of the water stages of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers and their tributary streams. This service will start on April 15 and the weather forecasts will be sent out at 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. of each day from the powerful wireless station of the university.

Springfield.—It is expected that Governor Small will fill the vacancy on the state miners' examining board caused by the death of its secretary, W. H. Turner of Collinsville, before the board starts its April examinations. Twelve cities will be visited by the board in April, examinations being held as follows: Harrisburg, April 5, rescue station; Johnston City, April 6, Miners' hall; Zeigler, April 7, opera house; Duquoin, April 8, Miners' hall; Centralia, April 9, Miners' hall; Belleville, April 11, courthouse; Staunton, April 12, Labor temple; Springfield, April 13, statehouse; Pana, April 15, Miners' hall; Danville, April 16, courthouse; Peoria, April 21, courthouse; La Salle, April 22, city hall.

Springfield.—Cases of smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria are decreasing in Illinois, according to the weekly report issued by the state department of health. Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director, prepared the following summary comparing the cases with those reported previously: "Smallpox 163, is the lowest number reported for any one week so far this year. This is a reduction of 95 over the number of cases reported last week, and 149 fewer than for the week of February 12, which was the high number for any one week this year. Scarlet fever 135, represents a decrease of 53 cases over the total for last week and 195 fewer than for the high week ended January 15, 1921, when there were 507 cases reported."

Freeport.—The reunion March 29-31 of the Freeport Consistory marked the launching of a campaign for the erection of a Masonic cathedral, to cost about \$350,000. The Consistory has a membership of 2,800, and is second largest Scottish Rite Masonic body in Illinois.

Monmouth.—Claude E. Chipfield of Canton was nominated as Republican candidate for the Supreme court by the convention of the Fourth district. He received the necessary 92 votes, and then his nomination was made unanimous.

POULTRY CAKES

DISINFECTING DOES NOT KILL

Painting Roosts and Drooping Boards of No Value in Destroying Chicken Parasites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There have been many advocates of the theory that chicken lice can be killed by painting the roosts and drooping boards or the whole interior of the poultry house with various oil mixtures, the idea being that the vapors or gases arising from these points penetrate the feathers of the roosting fowls and kill the lice. This method has been given a very extensive trial by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, and not one of the 42 different preparations tested was found to be of any value. These preparations contained one or more of



Dusting is Most Satisfactory Method of Killing Vermin.

the following ingredients: Phenols, tar oils, hydrocarbon oils, creosote oil, carbon disulphid, wood-tar distillate, benzol, nitrobenzene, naphthalene, anthracene oil, and pyridine.

In these experiments the roosts and drooping boards or the whole interior of the house were thoroughly painted or sprayed just before the fowls went to roost, and all doors, windows, and ventilators were closed during the first night. Five badly infested fowls were used in each test, and at the end of one week examination was made for living lice. Although an occasional dead louse was found on the drooping boards, in no case was the treatment of any practical value. Since many of these preparations were found to be effective when used as fumigants in small boxes, it is apparent that the ineffectiveness of house treatment is due to the fact that the fumes do not become concentrated enough to kill the lice. Tests were also made with lime-sulphur applied in the same way; this also was found to be of no value.

GIVE CHICKENS FREE RANGE

Growing Fowls Are Enabled to Obtain Quantities of Bugs, Worms, Green Feed, Etc.

When the garden crops have reached maturity or are far enough developed to suffer little damage from chickens the flock should be given free range. There are times in late summer and early fall when the benefit received by the poultry will exceed the slight injury some garden products may incur.

Free range enables growing chickens to obtain quantities of green feed, bugs, worms and other things. The chickens therefore require less grain and are less liable to sickness or disease. Exercise and ability to range for even a few hours a day is beneficial to a flock that has been kept in confinement during spring and early summer.

CONTROL OF LICE AND MITES

Dust Bath Will Aid Materially, but Should Not Be Depended Upon Entirely.

While it is well to provide a good dust bath for chickens, it cannot be depended upon for louse and mite control, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is far better to eradicate the pests completely. The main difficulty about depending upon dust baths is that some fowls seldom dust themselves, and those which dust freely never completely free themselves of lice. The dust bath should be kept under cover and may consist of fine road dust with coal ashes added.

WATCH HATCHING DUCK EGGS

Care Must Be Taken That Empty Shells Do Not Telescope Over Eggs Just Pipped.

When hatching duck eggs under a hen, watch the eggs while ducklings are hatching and remove empty shells from the nest at once. Sometimes empty shells telescope over eggs just pipped, causing the death of the unhatched duckling. If the hen is at all nervous and inclined to tramp on the ducklings, it is well to remove them as soon as hatched to a warm lined basket until all are hatched.

FINE CROPS SURE

Farmers in Western Canada Jubilant at Prospect.

Splendid Winter Weather Has Put the Naturally Fertile Land in Splendid Condition, and Bountiful Yields Are Assured.

"What a delightful winter we have had," is an expression that could be heard almost anywhere when the topic of the weather became the subject of conversation. Not only in the Middle West and "down east" could it be heard, but also in the Far West, up in the Canadian West. There the same remarkable features that brought forth a wonderful winter existed. Reports from all parts of the country, from famed Medicine Hat in Alberta to Winnipeg in Manitoba, indicate that all through the winter season very little cold weather was experienced. In December, we read that golf playing had put into the discard all ice sports, that farmers were caught "red-handed" plowing their fields. In January, the Alberta yeoman got out his tractor and in his shirt sleeves was seen preparing ground for the 1921 crop. During February, in Saskatchewan, one farmer harrowed fifty acres and planted the seed. "Why, yes, of course, in March," said an Iowa farmer, who had just heard from his son, who was looking after the Western Canadian farm, "my boy writes me they had some snow, and a few cold dips, but what did that matter? The cattle and the horses came through the winter in better condition than they looked three or four months ago. Grass was plentiful on the prairies, the stubble was rich and valuable as food, and the straw stacks and groves proved ample for shelter."

Spring is now fully upon the Western Canadian farmer, his machinery is all in shape for a spring's work, and he is looking forward to an excellent crop year. Last fall there was a splendid lot of moisture that permeated the ground sufficiently to leave a perfect seed bed. Indications are now that the crop will go in in the condition required for successful germination. Then, with the lengthened days of May and June, the many hours of sunshine that they bring, accompanied by showers of rain, and with a soil of which there is none richer nor more generous, there will be seen preparing for a ripening harvest the hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa and corn that will make the hearts of the Western Canadian farmers swell with pride as they reasonably look forward to an abundant harvest.

There is a great deal that can be said in favor of the climate of Western Canada. The most important is that those who live there, and have lived in other countries, prefer it to any they have experienced elsewhere.

It is true the winters as a rule are colder than those in countries lying much farther south, but it is also true that they are tempered by a dryness of the atmosphere that makes a lower temperature preferable to that several degrees higher where greater humidity prevails. Enervation and listlessness are unknown; the air is bracing, but the cold is not penetrating. Then the summers and the autumns—they could not be more enjoyable.—Advertisement.

Population of Tarsus 8,000.

The population of Tarsus, celebrated as the birthplace of St. Paul, has dropped within the last five years from 20,000 to 8,000.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

In Days of Old.

"Your majesty has had a blowout." "Where is my tire woman?" demanded Queen Elizabeth.



"My Mother, 75 years old, used DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS for her back. She could hardly stand up straight. Three days' use brought a big change. Upon finishing the whole box she is feeling well again; feels as young as a lady fifty years old."
W. M. F. BOETTCHER,
137 W. George Street,
St. Paul, Minn.

Ask your druggist or order direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Only 60c and Guaranteed.

Diamond Dinner Pills For Constipation—Never Gripes

WOOL GROWERS USE PIONEER FLEECE TWINE

Made from Kraft paper and wool. Dealers pay more for wool tied with Pioneer Fleece Twine. 2 lbs. sent postpaid on receipt of 50c and your dealer's name.

American Core-Twine Company
Manufacturers
Valentine and Fultz Sts., Boston, 19, Mass.

The SANDMAN STORY

FLUFFY'S LESSON

FLUFFY was the spoiled chick of Mrs. Leghorn's brood, and so one morning when Duckie called to her to play with him Fluffy went, although she knew that her mother had told all the chicks that the way the ducklings had of playing was not good for chicks.

"We are going down to the pond," said Duckie. "My brothers and sisters are far down the road now, but we can catch them."

Of course, Fluffy did not know what a pond was like, but she did not intend to let Duckie think he knew more than she did, so she went along.

It seemed a long way to the pond, but Fluffy was brave and she walked along behind the waddling ducklings, but when they reached the pond and all the youngsters walked right into the water Fluffy wished she was back in the nice, dry barnyard with her mother.

"Come along, Fluffy," called Duckie, as he followed his brothers and sisters.

"Oh, she can't swim," said the others. "She is only a chicken."

"I can swim if I want to," answered Fluffy, "but I do not like to get my feathers wet."

"Oh, she does not want to get her feathers wet," laughed the ducklings. "Why did you ask her, Duckie? She can't play with us; she is afraid."

This was too much to bear. Fluffy walked to the edge of the pond and



put one little foot in the cold water. "You don't have to get your feathers wet," said Duckie. "You do not need to dive for things as we do; just swim like this."

"Like this?" was very easy for Duckie, because he was a duck and had the right sort of feet, but when poor little Fluffy waded in she was soon fluttering and flapping about in the most helpless manner, too far from the bank to get back.

"Peep, peep, peep!" cried poor, frightened little Fluffy. "I don't like this cold water and I am getting soaked. I know I shall go right to the bottom of this dreadful black pond in a minute. Peep, peep, peep!"

Duckie and his brothers and sisters began to swim away, for they were frightened now at what they had done, and if it had not been for Rover Dog,

who jumped in and saved Fluffy by picking her up in his big mouth, she would never have seen her mother again.

"I saw you running away with the Ducklings," said Rover, "and I thought you would get into trouble, so I followed; you cannot swim."

"I know I can't now, but I thought I could," peeped Fluffy weakly, after Rover had gently rolled her over in the grass and dried her feathers.

When Rover and Fluffy reached the barnyard Mrs. Leghorn was clucking loudly for her lost chick.

"Here she is," said Rover, "and I advise you to be a little more watchful in the future if you wish to bring up all your family. This chick was trying to swim when I found her."

Poor Mrs. Leghorn just tumbled over from fright and it took Mrs. White Hen and Mrs. Black Hen some time before they could get her to eat her dinner.

But no one had to watch Fluffy after that. She had learned that chickens cannot swim even if ducklings can, and when they call her "frailty chick" Fluffy just looks at their feet and they stop calling her names.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"CAN" AND "MAY."

THE two auxiliary verbs "can" and "may" are frequently confused. "Can" is used to express power or possibility; that is, it means to be able to do or to have the power of doing something. "May" expresses permission or probability; that is, it indicates the permission or the right to do something. Thus, the pupil may incorrectly ask of the teacher, "Can I speak to my seatmate?" and the teacher may reply, "Yes, you can speak to him," (meaning that the questioner has the power or the ability to do so), "but you may not do so," (meaning that the teacher's permission is withheld). "Can you lend me a dollar?" the chronic borrower might ask, and the reply might be, "Yes, I can lend you one, but I will not."

Grammarians make a similar distinction in the use of "could" and "would," when the past tense or the subjunctive is employed.

For Antiquarians to Solve.

In discussing the origin of names from occupations an interesting point crops up. A man might have been a cooper and his son a weaver, why was the family known as coopers and not weavers? Just at what point did the appellation crystallize into a name? Careful study has failed to clear up this point.

How It Started

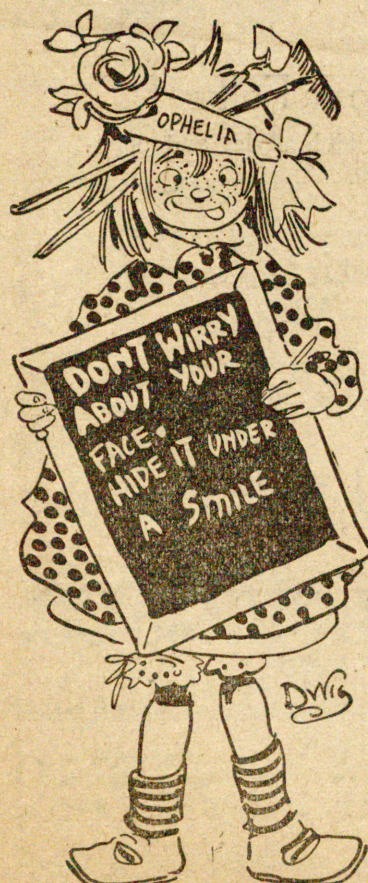
LIQUID FIRE IN WARFARE.

THE use of so-called "liquid fire" is imagined by many to be an outgrowth of the late World war, but there are records of the projection of inflammable liquid materials as far back as the wars of the ancient Greeks. The material was thrown from cauldrons or forced through tubes. Its secret was jealously guarded, but it appears to have been a compound of naphtha, sulphur and nitre.

(Copyright.)

New Design in Trucks.

A self-loading motor truck has a body which is slipped backward on the chassis to serve as a scoop.



MONA LISA



Mona Lisa is a sweet "movie" actress in real life, playing a leading role in a big, new production. She has been given some of the best parts in prominent motion picture plays that have come out of the West.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE FARMER.

YOU call him REUB. You call him HICK. And poke fun at his rustic ways. Yet life would be a paltry trick, But for his busy days, For who hath plowed the field for you, And won the harvest yield for you? Who feeds your need for golden wheat, You dwellers on the urban street? Egad, I'd sooner be without Your corner clog, and city lout, Than any Farmer in the land, Who to my need hath set his hand. (Copyright.)



POSTMAN GENERAL, Wash., U. S. —Dear Gen: Someday when you no gotta too moocha work chew da rag I weesh you please geeva look bouta telephones. I dunno wot's matter, but seema lika all da phone gotta somating lika sprenga fever seence you be da boss.

Longa time ago I moka acquaint weeth one leetle girl. She ees gooda for look and I feegure mebbe some day I geeva treat weeth her to peecture show or da ice cream or somating. She tella me calla her house on da phone.

So one day I try reacha her weeth telephone. But I no can get. I try nexa day, nexa week and nexa mont for longa time, but no can get lika other time. But I gotta accident other day and reacha where she leeva weeth da phone. But I moka meestake. She ees married now weeth tree keeds and one husband seence I firsta calla her place.

Jusa between you and me and no for spreada round, Gen, seema like only ting you can getta now from telephone company een hurry ees da bill.

You know I never feegure out before why everybody say "hello!" when usa da phone. But I gotta pretty good idee now alla right. I tink ees so seldom can getta number ees good idee for getta acquaint all over eacha time. Mebbe ees gooda suggest eef we say so longa you're da boss, "please to meet, longa time I no see." But dat ees jusa suggest—I dunno eef ees good or wrong idee.

Wot you tink?

Defined.

Small Boy—"Say, pop, can you put me wise as to what a phenomenon is?" Parent (whose city speculations need concentrated thought)—"A phenomenon, my boy, would be a youth about your age who did not worry his seniors!"

According to the Sign



"Why did you get the seats so far to the left at the theatre to-night?"

"Didn't you see the words on the program—All Rights Reserved?"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE HOUSE MICE.

"Dear Little Mice," said Mother House Mouse to her seven small children, "you cannot see as yet because you have come into the world quite blind. That is the way you all do. It is the way I did."

"So you did quite right. You took after your mother, and she took after her mother before her."

"But in a short time you will be able to see. Now you are quite helpless and cannot do anything for yourselves."

You will stay in the warm cotton nest your mother has for you in the little corner of this cellar.

"You won't stay here for long, though. You will not even wait to grow up. You will go forth by yourselves when you are only partly grown and you will seek your fortunes in the great world of houses and cellars and pantries."

"As yet you do not know what it is to seek your fortunes."

"You do not even know what the word means. But in time you will learn. You will know the smell of cheese and you will find it a very pleasant smell."

"You will care for all sorts of goodies and you will hope that people will let you eat of their food quite free and without wishing you any harm."

"Of course, it is rather natural that people will not care for you, for after all we wouldn't care for creatures that came and took our food."

"Many of you will be able to make sweet little sounds. You will chirp and even sing!"

"Yes, the little house mice can sing. Many, many of them can."

"And you will not need a great hall in which to give your concerts. You will not want to stand upon a platform and have a lot of people sit in front of you ready to clap their hands when you are through."

"You won't care to have a great deal of attention when you sing."

"You will be perfectly satisfied to sing your little songs in the pantries or in the china closets or in the cellars."

"And you won't ask for clapping. In fact you won't care for clapping. You will not want praise. You will rather care to sing your songs when you think no one is listening."

"It seems strange to many people that you sing. But we, Mother House Mice, know that you can and the people will learn that you really sing little songs, or at least chirp little songs."

"And often you will warble little songs, too!"

"You will never grow to be very big. It is better that way. Then you can get in and out of smaller holes."

"You will wear such nice, simple, gray suits and you will become very proud, each of you, of the nice, long, hairless tail which is a part of you, and a most important part."

"You will all have thin little bodies, for who wants to be fat?"

"Not a mouse certainly, and most especially not a house mouse. For, as I said before, it is better to be small, as then you can get through smaller spaces."

"Now, the House Rat is often unable to get through a hole that you can get through. That is when we can laugh at the House Rat and can say, 'Well, fine fellow; is it the best you can do? And we can go scampering off gaily.'"

"Don't go where the weather is too cold. You needn't be too fussy about the weather, but you don't want to go way up north, where you might freeze."

"I do not believe there is any danger of your going too far north, though. You can go pretty far without coming near any of the bitterly cold, polar regions. Regions mean neighborhoods you know and when I say you don't want to go to any of the polar regions I mean you don't want to go up to the North Pole part of the world."

"I will let you leave me before long and before the year is through I will pride myself upon having raised several families of dear little children. I like to welcome lots of little mice and tell them how they should act and what they should do in the big world into which they're soon going alone."

Saw Catskill Mountains.

Freshie—When I was on a farm last summer I saw a cat kill a chicken.

Sophomore—Huh, that's nothing; when I was in New York last summer I saw the Catskill mountains."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

"Most Important."

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

UNCONSCIOUS ADVERTISING

In New Brunswick, N. J., a boy scout noticed that a man was driving a car, and obviously a stranger, who seemed in doubt as to his proper direction. Accordingly without hesitation he jumped on the running board and rode along for a short distance, directing the driver to his destination. The service being duly rendered, the boy hopped off the board and refused the stranger's proffered tip, explaining that he was a boy scout, and couldn't take pay for a simple good turn. Nothing new in this for a scout. Nearly every scout in the country has been in a similar position, behaved just as this boy did, and kept still about it afterward, just as this boy did. But it is fine scouting, all the same; and just the kind of incident that makes scouting count all along the line. This is what the man who benefited by this one scout's little act of courtesy, had to say about it afterward when he told the story:

"An organization that influences a boy to stick to his principles and refuse the lure of gold is certainly a strong one which deserves all public support."

So much for the effect of one small good turn upon public opinion, and the best of it was the scout who did it wasn't thinking about influencing public opinion. He was just doing his everyday duty as a good scout and making no fuss about it at all, in good scout fashion.

A SCOUT IS A FRIEND.

Frederick Hall of Troop 15, Bridgeport, Conn., proved himself a true scout last winter by coming to the aid of a young girl who was battling against great odds in trying to feed, clothe and keep a roof over the heads of herself and her four young brothers and sisters. Scout Hall, who sells newspapers, read, as did many other citizens of Bridgeport, the story in the morning paper of Jane Cram's, difficulties but he didn't stop with reading and saying "Dear me, what a pity!" He got busy in a practical way. He cut the story from the newspaper, pasted it on a cardboard box, cut a slot in the box and started out, on a house-to-house campaign, showing the story wherever he went.

All day he kept at his self-appointed task and at night brought \$11.70 in pennies, nickels and dimes, and a few larger denominations into the newspaper office, announcing that it was for Jane Cram and he hoped she and her family wouldn't suffer any more. Others took up the work where the valiant scout led the way, and the little family was relieved of its worst plight.

LEGACIES FOR BOY SCOUTS.

The following letter was sent by the legal committee of the Hartford (Conn.) council to all the lawyers in the city:

"The Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc., has to date been the recipient of two bequests. We are a Connecticut corporation without capital stock and empowered to receive bequests, hold property, etc. It is probable that you, as an attorney, will be requested at times to suggest to clients who are making their wills the name of a worthy charitable or philanthropic movement which is in need of an endowment, and in this connection we feel that the Boy Scouts of America deserves your indorsement."

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America from time to time receives notification of bequests in wills, and it is gratifying that the movement is receiving this kind of endowment.

TEXAS SCOUTS ARE IN LUCK.

W. C. Clark, a business man of Paris, Tex., has presented to the boy scouts of the city a tract of 14 acres to be used by them exclusively. It adjoins a tract two miles west of town that was made a gift to the boys by Messrs. W. A. and Wortham Collins for the establishment of a hut. Mr. Clark made a gift to the scouts of a gymnasium equipment costing \$1,000.

WISDOM OF A FAMOUS SCOUT.

"The great men in this country were all outdoor men. Not only that, but 20 centuries ago the 12 men we hear so much about were all outdoor men, as was their Master. The greatest sermon ever preached was not delivered in a temple, but from a mountain side."—Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

BOY SCOUT GOOD TURNS.

Battle Creek scouts are entrusted with the job of winding the town clock.

A troop of scouts in Youngwood, Pa., surrendered its headquarters for four months last winter to a family with seven children who could not find a place to live.

Troop No. 816, Chicago, says that its special effort has been to keep streets free from glass and nails, and to prevent destruction of city property, such as lamp globes and street signs.

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

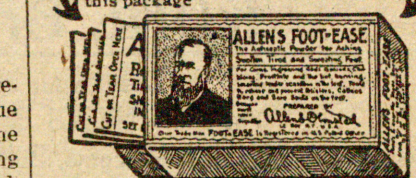
Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on

earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is some healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

"Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and 'the blues,' should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial."

To stop the pain of Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Blisters, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender Feet, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. The Antiseptic, Healing Powder to Shake into Your Shoes and sprinkle in the Foot-bath. Sold everywhere. Be sure to get this package.



VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking



The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Natural. "I saw you weeping at the picture show." "Well, it was a moving picture."

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



The American Tobacco Co.

No More Misery After Eating

Just Takes An Eatonio

"The first dose of Eatonio did me wonders. I take it at meals and am no longer bothered with indigestion," writes Mrs. Ellen Harris.

Thousands of people, like this dear lady, gratefully testify about Eatonio, which does its wonders by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases, which bring on indigestion, heartburn, bloating, belching and food repeating. Acid stomach also causes about seventy other non-organic ailments. Protect yourself. A big box of Eatonio costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Works on all sewing machines. Price \$2.00. Personal checks 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

BABY CHICKS and EGGS. Anconas, Black Leghorns, White Leghorns. Circular free. Verhelst Poultry Farm, Oostburg, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1921.

Airing the Babies.
At an infants' home in Bedford, Eng., the babies are loaded into cart-like perambulators for their afternoon airing, each little vehicle holding six and being in charge of one nurse.

Did Her Little Best.
"Dorothy, dear, I hope when you took back the picture book that you thanked Mrs. Naylor for lending it to you." "There was nobody home, mamma, but the door was open so I went in and put the picture book on the table and said 'Thank you,' and came away."—Boston Transcript.

Stock Market Full of Such.
Many a man who is afraid to take a chance loses his money on a "sure thing."

Arctic Sheep Raising.
That the arctic lands of northern Canada, where the thermometer goes down to 91 degrees below zero, offer unusual opportunities for growing sheep, cattle, Siberian alfalfa and even fruit, is the announced belief of an American agricultural expert, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. He recommends the cross-breeding of Canadian and Siberian sheep to gain the hardy qualities required.

WISHNICK'S BARGAIN STORE

The best early Ohio seed potatoes at the following places: At Tinley Park by Carl Funk; at Mokena by John Schultz; at Orland by L. Wishnik. The seed potatoes are \$1.25 bu. Eating potatoes \$1.00 per bu. The potatoes come in 2 bus. sacks.

WISHNICK'S IS THE BEST

For prompt, careful and efficient

TRUCKING

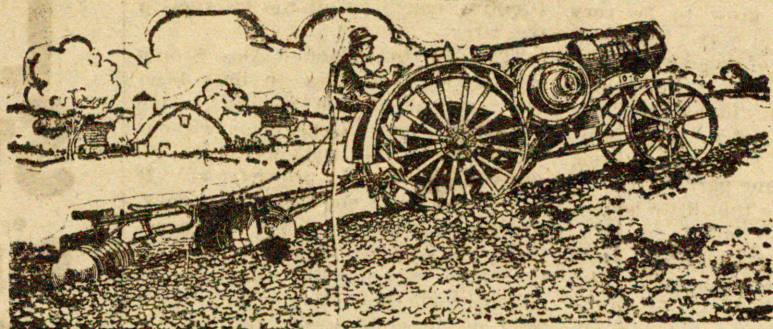
Call Mokena, 6 J.

KOHL Bros. Mokena, Ill.

Leave your orders now at THE NEWS BULLETIN OFFICE for Special Health Malt Tonic, Bull Frog, Malt Tonic and Root Beer. I deliver by auto truck weekly and can recommend this to be better than the ordinary. These goods are classed as a health tonic as well as a beverage. A trial will convince you; if not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded. Made at the Monarch Brewery Chicago.

D. VISION agent, Joliet, Ill.

Titan Tractor Back to the Old Price \$1,000



WE have reduced the price of the Titan 10-20 to its former low price of \$1,000 f. o. b. Chicago. This is the same Titan tractor which 75,000 farmers have put into remarkably successful service—the same tractor, plus 1921 improvements and additions.

A full set of removable extension angle lugs sold as extra equipment under the former \$1,000 price is now included without extra cost. Fenders, Platform, Angle Lugs, Throttle Governor, Friction Clutch Pulley, Wide Range Adjustable Drawbar, Water Air Cleaner—all are included in the \$1,000 price.

International 8-16 and 15-30 Tractors Also Reduced in Price

Farmers who want a lighter tractor, built like a high-grade automobile but with the same sturdiness and reliability of the Titan, can now get the International 8-16 at \$1,000 f. o. b. Chicago. We have long restricted the sale of this model to a limited territory, but increased production enables us to

lease it to all sections of the United States. The International 15-30 tractor has been reduced to \$1,950 f. o. b. Chicago. Bear in mind that we give unequalled service, made possible through 92 branch houses and thousands of local dealers, to every International tractor owner, no matter where located.

Prices of Other Lines Reduced

Prices have also been reduced on chilled plows, tractor plows, cream separators, kerosene engines, seeding machines, International threshers, harvester-threshers, wagons, hay presses, and a number of other lines on which your dealer can give you full information.

HEUSNER, MAGER and GEUTHER, Frankfort, Ill.

Announcement.

Chapter I.

To my patrons and friends:

I wish to announce that I have permanently located in the Burkhardt Building and am ready to offer at the right price any article from a needle to a haystack.

R. M. COOPER, Jobbing Store,
ORLAND, ILL.

TO BE
CONTINUED

Silent Criticism Powerful.
Criticism that says not a word counts for most. Those who effectively rebuke us and help us to better living are not they who talk freely to us about our shortcomings, but they who are quietly doing the things we are failing to do.—Exchange.

Case Not Entirely Hopeless.
The proverbial "camel through needle's eye" difficulty in getting to heaven may disturb some rich men but others are encouraged by the thought that their lawyers have dragged them through some pretty small loopholes.—Boston Transcript.

Greenwich Master Clock.
By electricity the master clock at Greenwich observatory fires time guns and drops time balls in many parts of England every day, and sends the hour of 10 a. m. to all post offices and railway terminals.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Knowledge Equalizes.
It is knowledge that equalizes the social condition of man—that gives to all, however different their political position, passions which are in common, and enjoyments which are universal.—Lord Beaconsfield.

"Brazilian Grass."
This is a name incorrectly applied to a substance used in the manufacture of a cheap kind of hats known as Brazilian grass hats, and also as chip hats. It consists of strips of leaves of a palm, which are imported to Great Britain and elsewhere for this manufacture, chiefly from Cuba.

The Death Cup.
The death cup is a very poisonous mushroom of wide distribution. It ranges in color from pure white to more common form in the United States, to olive or yellow, and is so called from the prominent volva. It contains phallin and is almost invariably fatal when eaten.

Enough on That Head.
As you say, Roger, the bald truth is something you can't split hairs over.—Boston Transcript.

Friends are Books.
The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend; when I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Burns' Features Were Coarse.
Regarding the description of Robert Burns, Scott says his features have been unduly refined by his portraits. Burns was about the average height and of heavy build, with features inclined to coarseness. Numerous observers have commented on the extraordinary glow in his eyes. "I never saw such another eye," says Scott, "in any human head."

Wreck-Fish Well Named.
The wreck-fish is one of the inhabitants of the seas with peculiar habits, getting its name because it may usually be found floating about a wreck or loose timbers in the South seas. It is closely related to the stone bass of English waters.

Place your order now for Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs and Baby Chicks.

Breezy Hill Poultry Farm.
Mokena, Ill. Phone 34 W 2

TO BE WELL DRESSED

and up to style buy your suit from us. Our selection is complete and our prices as usual mean a saving of from \$10 to \$15 to you. Surely this is worth while saving.

Suits Priced
from \$28⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

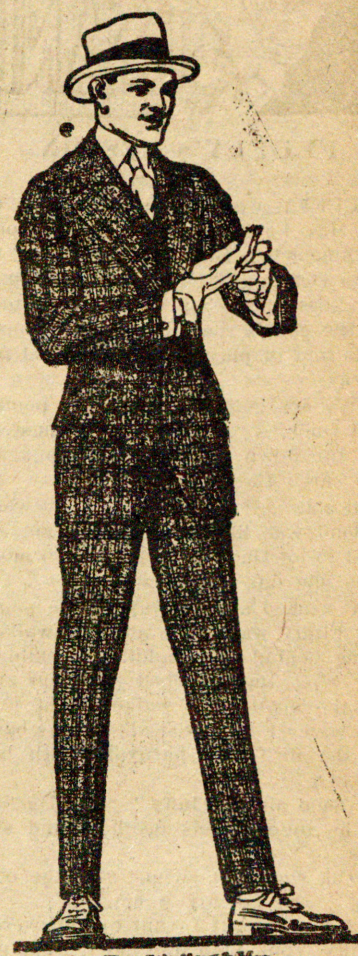
The same quality a year ago were priced from \$38 to \$48. We mention this to show you that our prices are right now just as they were before.

SHOES

The latest styles of dress shoes are here for you also at quite a saving.

Let Us Prove Our Claims.
B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
Frankfort, Illinois



Silk Gloves

Kid Gloves

Linen Kerchiefs

Coats for Spring Wear

A desire for loose styles brings these new Sport Models into favor. Polo Coats and Tweed Sports, very popular shadings, at modest prices—\$16.50 to \$35.

Fine Wraps Are Offered

In Tricotine, Velour, Yamna Cloth and Bolivia—sizes complete—\$27.50 to \$60.

Coats for Stout Folks

A very good selection of reliable styles and popular fabrics, all silk lined—\$50.

A Jersey Is Practical Seven Days in the Week

Jersey Suits—made in attractive Sport models—of finest all-wool plain and heather jersey cloth—

\$15.00 and \$19.75



DINET NACHBOUR & CO.
Court House Square

Sport Shoes, as illustrated; White, with black or tan, . . . at \$9.50

CONGRESS HEARS DRAMATIC PLEA FROM FILIPINO



Philippine Resident
Commissioner
Isidro Galdon

In a speech which was given very close attention and was frequently applauded.

"At one time," said Commissioner Galdon, "Congress had before it no less than thirty resolutions expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people, if not actually urging England to grant independence to Ireland. At that time, also the Philippines were knocking at your door. Out of the womb of war, many European republics were born, and America has rejoiced to uphold the same. And yet the claim of the Philippines is still unheeded. Must there be exceptions, then, in international justice?"

"My plea, gentlemen of the American Congress, is that you ignore no longer the repeated requests of a deserving people for an independence that rightfully belongs to them. The granting of independence now affords the United States a golden opportunity to give to the world unanswerable proof of its sincerity, its consistency and its altruism. It will be the greatest example of square dealing in the history of the ages."

"Do not think we are not appreciative of all you have done for us. We are. America has truly treated the Filipino people as no other nation has ever treated an alien race in all history. The high points of the American policy in the Philippines have been consistently inspired by altruism. We know that you were actuated in your labors by the desire to contribute to our own welfare."

"And we love you perhaps most of all for your solemn promise to grant us that which we hold dearer than life itself—our freedom. Independence is our national ideal. It is our all-absorbing aim. It grows stronger every hour. For the spirit of nationalism never dies. Much less can it be subdued. We believe that we can never hope to be a sturdy nation if we are to rely forever on the magnanimity of the United States."

"America's task in the Philippines Islands is finished. What you have assumed as your sacred obligation in that part of the world has been fulfilled. A people with a medieval system of institutions has been transformed into a conscious nation, imbued with all that is modern in the activities of nations. And if you give us independence our gratitude to you will increase a thousand fold; it will last forever if you keep faith with us."

"There is but one issue in the Philippine question, and that is: Is there today a stable government on the Islands? In the Jones law you promised independence upon the establishment of such a stable government. Your own Governor-General has officially reported that there is a stable government in existence today, and we also have submitted plenty of evidence to substantiate its existence. Therefore, we hope and expect America will now carry out its pledge."

FINE HAT MAKING A PHILIPPINE ART



This Filipina is making a Philippine hat, which is becoming quite popular with both men and women in the United States, and is usually a source of great pride to the wearer.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE,
BUT NO GUARANTY

(Chicago Tribune.)
We do not blame the Filipino people for wanting their complete freedom. It is the natural aspiration of mankind.

Where Small Savings Count.
Small savings are like stones in a bridge; they form a firm support to carry one over the flood of an emergency.

Embarrassing Moment.
The car was crowded and as we neared our destination my cousin and I decided to make our way toward the door. I suddenly missed my purse, so we started back through the car to look for it. A number of people helped us in the hunt, and then a woman said: "Why, your purse is hanging on your umbrella." I should have liked to have made an exit through the nearest window.—Chicago Tribune.

The Virgilian Plow.
Early the forest elm is bowed by main force to bend into a share-beam, and takes the shape of the curving plow; to the stock of it are fitted the long eight-foot pole, the two mold-boards, and the double back of the share-head; and the light time is cut to season for the yoke, and the tall beech for the plow-tail that is to turn the carriage from above and behind, and oak battens are hung over the fire for the smoke to search them through.—The Eclogues and Georgics of Virgil (tr. by J. W. Mackail).

Insect Pests Threaten Crops.
The Japanese beetle, brought in about the same time as the peach moth, has already gained such firm foothold that, in view of its habits and prolonged flight, it is probably incapable of extermination and may ultimately overspread the United States. Another foreign pest in comparatively recent years is the European corn borer. Infestations have been discovered in several states, and local quarantines by the federal horticultural board have been instituted to prevent the spread to the corn belt.

"Rare" Ben's Epitaph.
Not only is Ben Jonson's epitaph in the Abbey, "O rare Ben Jonson," one of the simplest ever composed, but it is said to have cost no more than eighteenpence. The stone over his resting-place was originally quite bare, and an admirer of the dramatist, as a personal tribute, paid a mason (s. 6d. (36 cents) to cut the four words on the stone. The author of this simple epitaph was probably Sir William Davenant, who succeeded Jonson as Poet Laureate, and was also buried in Poet's Corner, with a similar inscription on his tombstone, "O rare Sir William Davenant."

Odd Japanese Custom.
From time away back it was the custom in Japan to remove one's shoes before entering a building of any sort, but the old-style shoes of Japan have been discarded for those of the occidental, and it is not so easy to remove them. The Japanese now washes his shoes before going inside a house. Tanks of water with long-handled brushes are to be seen standing outside many of the stores and dwellings of the Japanese cities.

Performing Duty.
Let us do our duty in our shop or in our kitchen, the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front rank of some great battle, and we knew that victory for mankind depended upon our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that, the humblest of all will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.—Theodore Parker.

Bears Favored by Nature.
In the woods of India are found many small brown bears that are known as the honey bears, because of their love of honey and their continued search for the hives of wild bees. These bears are fitted by nature to get the honey, two of the upper incisor teeth being missing, and their lips are very extensible.

Fertile Soil Carried to Ocean.
The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,247 cubic miles, according to the United States geological survey, and of this quantity, 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea. A cubic mile of river water weighs about 4,205,650,000 tons and carries in solution an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,000,000 tons of solid matter is thus carried annually to the ocean, and a good deal of this is naturally the fertile soil washed from the fields.—Farm Life.

FOR SALE

1 bay 6 years old coming 7 wgt., 1280 lbs., \$160
1 3 1-2 inch tire wagon good as new for \$60. Double harness all brand new including collars \$100

Inquire GEO. LORENZ,
Tinley Park

"SWEETS FOR THE SWEETEST"

Candy, ice-cream, ices, sodas and sundaes, as good as the big city's best-in variety and most daintily prepared for "the sweetest", your friends or yourself.

Cavallini and Company
TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of News-Bulletin, published weekly at Mokena, Illinois, for April 1, 1921. State of Illinois, County of Will—ss. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared William Semmler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher and editor of the News-Bulletin, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the caption, required by Act of August 28, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, William Semmler, Mokena, Ill.; editor, William Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) William Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Barnhardt Bros. & Spindler, 715 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.; Theo. Oestreich, Joliet, Ill.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of its publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above, is — (This information is required from daily publications only.)

WILLIAM SEMMLER,
Publisher and Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of April, 1921.
JOHN LISS,
Notary Public

MOKENA PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY

The pupils of Mokena School will give a play April 15 "Aaron Slick from Pookin Creek". The proceeds are to be used for the school lunches.

Order your Binding Twine NOW

I will have a carload of Plymouth binding twine in this month at \$14.06 per 100 lbs., for cash from car. Place your order now.

Edward Henke
TINLEY PARK

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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
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Frankfort

HOLD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.
M. E. church Friday night, Rev. T. K. Gage, district superintendent, preaching.

Rev. G. Lambrecht has been attending a conference of the Evangelical church held at Grant Park this week. Rev. and Mrs. J. Hologer of Bloomington, Ill., have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. Lambrecht the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beist and daughter of Moline have been visiting with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Lambrecht, the past week.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church shipped a case of eggs to the Deaconess home in Chicago for an Easter gift.

DR. HEDGES TO ATTEND CLINICS IN EUROPE.

Dr. W. V. Hedges is going to attend some noted clinics in England, France, Scotland and Belgium this summer. He leaves the latter part of next month for New York, where he will sail on the Aquatania on June first for Europe. In connection with attending these clinics he will also visit the famous battlefields of Belgium and France. He will be away for six weeks. He expects to return the latter part of July.

KAFFE KRANZ NETS WELL.

The monthly Kaffe kranz held at the St. Peter Evangelical church parlors last Thursday was well attended. The proceeds netted \$45.

FIND OWNER FOR STRAY HORSES

Recently Folkers Bros. found a stray mare and a colt, and advertised for the owner, but did not hear of anyone in this section missing any property. About a week ago a farmer from Dyer, Ind., came and identified the horses as his property and took them back. This farmer had an astringent notice in a Chicago Heights paper, and a conductor on the Joliet & Eastern Traction line read the notice and notified Folkers Bros., who got into communication with the farmer.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS WRESTLING MATCH.

A large crowd attended the wrestling match which was held Saturday night at the Frankfort hall under the auspices of the Frankfort Basketball club.

A meeting of the baseball fans was held this week for the purpose of reorganizing the team and getting ready for the ball season.

The Frankfort Hall company will direct a dance at their hall on Saturday night, April 16.

Walter Harnack, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Will Schults underwent an operation the past week at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. She is doing nicely.

Tinley Park

A CHICKEN STORY.

This is a chicken story. You know our police chief and August Sippel have gone into the chicken business. They purchased an incubator and prepared for a big batch of chicks. Well, the first batch came off, but something is wrong, says the police chief, as three of the chicks are cripples and two of them are in the hospital. Our poultry fanciers, nothing daunted, are going to try their luck again.

CHURCH NEWS.

The Ladies Aid society of the German M. E. church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. William Hollstein.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Mancke.

The choir of the German M. E. church will meet at the Church Friday night to practice.

Services at the German M. E. church at the usual hour next Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Seeman of Joliet visited with Mrs. A. Buddenhagen one day last week. Mrs. Seeman is just recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Rev. Greve attended the conference on Tues. and Wed. last week at West Hammond Ill.

Mr. Christian was moved last Thur. to Algonquin, Ill. by Geo. Yunker.

The teacher and family drove with their car to their new home. The trip was made without any mishap.

A birthday party was held for Miss Esther Maihoff on Sunday evening. A goodly number of friends were present, and the evening was agreeably spent playing games. A lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Siemen who has been ill for about two weeks is improving.

An important meeting was held at Orland Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. The congregation decided upon calling a pastor in place of Rev. J. Schulz who will soon leave for his new charge at Cisna Park, Ill. The choice made was Walter C. Greve of Kingsville, Texas a brother to Rev. Wm. Greve of Tinley Park. The call was sent to him a few days ago.

The Young People's Society of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting on Thur. this week April 7 21.

LUTHERANS TO 'CELEBRATE' 400TH ANNIVERSARY

Lutheran Churches throuth the country are about to observe an important church anniversary as set forth in the following article. The Immanuel Lutheran church at Mokena will hold services on April 17 in keeping with that momentous event 400 years ago "Luther before the Diet of Worms." German services 10:30 a. m. Historical sketch in the English language 7:30 p. m.

Had the newly invented printing press reached that stage of development that it has today through newspapers and magazines, there is no doubt but that April 17 and 18, 1521, would have meant overtime for newspaper men. Sensation upon sensation provided by Luther in the early days of the Reformation, culminated in his appearance before the diet at Worms, which, according to Carlyle, is the "greatest scene in modern European history, the point, indeed, through which the whole subsequent history of civilization takes its rise."

Luther, after his vain attempts to reform the church from the inside, severed the bonds which tied him to the Catholic church, and proceeded under God to reform and cleanse the Christian church by sowing that seed which has now grown to such tremendous proportions in the Protestant church, particularly in the church named after the great reformer.

Luther was to recant (Revoco) his writings before the religious political body composed of emperor, princes, dukes, dignitaries of the church, etc., convened at Worms. He was to deny the truths of Holy Writ, and thus save his life, for being branded a heretic, he risked the fate of a Huss and Savonarola. But the precious gospel, the open Bible, salvation by faith through grace, religious liberty and its immediate results, political liberty, freedom of speech and press, were too great to be relegated again to dark bondage. The souls and bodies of the world's inhabitants, then and of generations and ages to come, were crying aloud "Free us; it rests with thee; desert us not."

Luther did not desert us. Placing himself four-square on the inspired word of God as the only source and norm of doctrine, he clearly outlined his position, and said: "Unless I am therefore convinced by the testimony of the Scriptures or by clear and forcible arguments, I neither can nor will recant a single word." He concluded his remarks with these memorable words: "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise." Luther's "I cannot and will not recant" was the germ from which all religious and political liberty and freedom proceeded, and which finds its highest expression in that "great movement and achievement called the United States of America."

The fundamental principles, therefore, of our government have not had their origin in the theocracy of the Pilgrims' church to which many writers, not acquainted with history, are ascribing it during this Tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, but in the firm and heroic stand of Martin Luther at Worms.

The four hundredth anniversary of this event is truly significant, worthy of commemoration, and of being featured in spoken and written words. There will be no headlines blazing forth; no newsboys scouring the streets yelling extras; no tolling of bells, nor waving of flags, but our thinking citizens will pause in their mad pursuit of business and ponder on the words of Hon. John Jay: "No country has more reason than this republic to recall with joy the blessings Luther assisted to secure for the world, in emancipating thought and conscience, and impressing the stamp of Christianity upon modern civilization." Greater, still, the grateful Christian will gather his kin around the family altar and thank God for the blessings he bestowed upon mankind through "The Reformer at Worms," 400 years ago.

Great Secret.

A business concern in Boston has this pungent maxim prominently displayed in its front window: "A completed transaction is an asset; unfinished business is a liability." A modern efficiency expert could write a 60,000-word book on that text, and then really not say much more. The world is full of "starters" who never get anywhere. The big idea is to choose only worth while objectives and then finish what you start.—Albert Sidney Gregg.

Crowded House.

Little Mary awakened in fright one night recently. When her mother went to her to ascertain the cause of her screams she said: "Oh, I dreamed that Satan and all of his family were coming into the house."

Saw Stars.

Dazed Victim (in college boxing class)—Hey, professor, I didn't come here for an astronomy course.—Boston Transcript.

Our Waggyish Friend Again.

As you say, Roger, a bridge warranted to support any strain is the bridge of a violin.—Boston Transcript.

The Great Marathon.

Life is a mad, mad race and when we get through it we are all out of breath.—Boston Transcript.

OPEN STRIKE PARLEY

British Government and Union Heads Confer.

Number of Troops Brought Back to England From Ireland for Duty at Coal Mines.

London, April 6.—Information and private negotiations between the government and leaders of the Miners' union relative to a settlement of the coal strike began Monday night, says a definite announcement published by the Daily Sketch.

The newspaper declares these conversations were carried on through an intermediary who was persona grata to both sides. The Daily Mail hints that Baron George Rankin Askwith, who has appeared as arbitrator in many trade disputes, may be the intermediary who is acting.

There were indications that an agreement may not be reached at Wednesday's joint meeting of the Miners' union, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' union if an immediate strike should be proposed.

Certain sections of the transport workers' organization, notably dock workers, will, it is understood, press strongly for a reopening of negotiations. Benjamin Tillet, member of the house of commons and leader of the dock workers, intimated he would advise that course at a meeting of the Transport Workers' union to be held during the day.

When the house of commons met, Premier Lloyd George was prepared to make a statement on the coal crisis, and it was expected that debate would follow.

The Daily Graphic declared that it was probable that the government would offer to postpone relinquishing control of the mines for a month, and asserted that "faint hopes of peace" might be seen in this direction.

The Daily Herald, organ of labor, asserts that large numbers of troops are being brought back to England from Ireland, and a Malta dispatch states that an infantry battalion which has reached there from Mesopotamia has been ordered to England, presumably in connection with the crisis.

Desperate efforts continue to save more mines from being flooded. Students at Birmingham university have volunteered to run pumps in mines throughout that district, while Baron Bledisloe and his son are operating pumps in their colliery at Lydney.

"DID NOT BETRAY COUNTRY"

Ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard Brands Rumor From Germany as "Lie."

Boston, Mass., April 6.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, characterized as a "lie" a rumor that he had betrayed Sir Roger Casement, Irish peer, who was executed by the British government during the war on charges of treason. Speaking in the Boston opera house at a meeting in aid of the Irish relief fund, Mr. Gerard said: "Ever since I came back to this country some German sneaks and traitors have charged me with betraying Sir Roger Casement. I want an opportunity to deny that lie. That lie was started in Germany."

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
Wheat—	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
May	1.33 3/4	1.38 1/4	1.37 1/4	1.39 1/4
July	1.14 1/2	1.18	1.14	1.15 1/2
Corn—				
May	.60 1/2	.60 1/2	.59 1/2	.60 1/2
July	.63 1/2	.64 1/2	.63 1/2	.64
Sept.	.65 1/2	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66
Oats—				
May	.37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37	.38
July	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
Sept.	.39 1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.40
Rye—				
May	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
July	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.06
Sept.	.97 1/2	.97 1/2	.96	.96

Flour—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$3.25@3.50; first clear, \$3.50@3.75; second clear, \$3.25@3.50; special mill brands, in 98 lb cotton sacks, \$3.50@3.75; warehouse delivery, \$3.00@3.25. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, \$7.75@8.00. Hard winter wheat—Short patents, \$7.75@8.00; first clear, \$3.25@3.50. Rye flour—White patent, \$7.25@7.50; dark, \$5.00@5.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$25.00@27.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$23.00@24.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$21.00@22.00; No. 3 timothy, \$17.00@19.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 92 score, 48c; higher scoring commands a premium; firsts, 91 score, 41c; 88-90 score, 41c@45c; seconds, 83-87 score, 30c@38c; centralized, 46c; ladies, packing stock, 18c@20c. Price to retail trade: Extra tubs, 51c; prints, 51c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 23c@24c; ordinary firsts, 21c@22c; miscellaneous lots, 21c@23c; extras, packed in white wood cases, country candied, 25c@26c; checks, 17c@18c; dirties, 13c@15c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40c; fowls, 38c; stags, 24c; spring chickens, 32c; roosters, 21c; ducks, 25c; geese, 16c@18c.

ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 48c@50c; fowls, 31c@32c; spring chickens, 32c@34c; stags, 28c@30c; ducks, 37c; geese, 25c@26c.

POTATOES—Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs: Northern round white, \$1.00@1.15.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$3.25@10.00; good to choice steers, \$3.50@9.50; fair to good steers, \$3.25@8.50; yearlings, fair to choice, \$3.00@9.00; feeding steers, \$3.75@9.75; heifers, \$3.00@8.75; cows, good to choice, \$3.50@9.50; fair to good cows, \$3.00@8.50; canners, \$3.75@4.50; bologna bulls, \$4.25@5.00; calves, \$7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, 9c@10.10; medium weight butchers, 9c@10.25; fair to fancy light, 9c@10.25; heavy butchers, 8c@9.50; 270-350 lbs., \$3.50@9.50; heavy packing, \$3.00@8.75; rough packing, \$2.40@2.80; pigs, \$3.00@10.00.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$7.75@9.50; fed western lambs, \$3.50@10.25; shorn lambs, \$7.00@9.10; wethers, \$4.50@7.15; yearlings, \$4.00@9.00; ewes, \$4.00@4.25; feeding lambs, \$7.00@9.00.

Mokena

Mrs. Simon Hohenstein was called to Matteson Friday by the serious illness of her brother.

The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Fred Foss last Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Annie Hirsch and Mrs. Mabel McGovney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolber are spending some time at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mrs. Kolber's mother is taking treatments.

Harvey Frick, who has been working as agent for the R. I. at Spring Valley, is at home.

Mrs. Frank Mall of Aurora has been visiting with her son, Harry, and wife the past week.

WATER IN DEMAND.

Since the new pumping equipment has been installed by the village there is a big demand for city water. Howard Beagley had the water connected up with his home the past week. This week Matt Newton and Charles Smith are having the water installed in their homes.

PROPERTY DEEDED.

August Hentsch and wife have deeded

a strip of land eight feet wide along their property west of the St. John parsonage to the village of Mokena to be used for street and sidewalk purposes. The village has deeded back to John Liess the lot on which the former village well is located. Mr. Liess donated this lot to the village many years ago for the purpose of having a village well dug, and with the understanding that the property would revert back to him when it was not used any longer for that purpose.

HAS JOB DONE OVER.

L. G. Bruder has been having much trouble with defective wiring done on his light plant on his farm. A Joliet concern who did the first job of wiring made a fizzle of it, and the matter was taken to court and Mr. Bruder was allowed \$190 by the court. Mr. Bruder has had electricians there the past week tearing out all the old defective wiring and making a good job of it.

OPENS POOL ROOM.

C. H. Bryant of Joliet opened a billiard hall and pool room and barber shop in the former John Groth place Saturday. The new pool room has been quite well patronized.

Arnold and Eva Groth have gone to Wisconsin to join their parents, who have located on a farm there. The safe at the Rock Island depot

which was recently cracked by robbers has been sent to Chicago for repairs.

Christ Bechstein has gone on a two weeks' vacation which he is spending in Cincinnati, O., with his daughter, Mrs. Miller.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler and daughter Mildred entertained Sunday in honor of their son-in-law's birthday. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Marie Schevlin and daughter, Florence, and son, Henry, Miss Mildred Hacker, Miss Amelia Duncan, all of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burlingame and family of New Lenox. All enjoyed the beautiful spring day, returning to their homes in the evening, leaving many good wishes and gifts to the honored guest.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds returned Thursday from the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, where she recently underwent a very serious operation. Mrs. Miller of Chicago is nursing her now. The many friends of Mrs. Reynolds will be glad to hear that she is getting along nicely now and wishes are extended for a speedy recovery. SUM APRIL FOOL JOKE.

Friday was the first of April, you

know, but few people stopped to think about it. Consequently when the story broke that the children of Willard Owen had found a package wrapped up in a piece of a newspaper containing one hundred \$20 bills on the Lincoln highway, while going to the Cleveland school, a big hubbub arose. Everyone had it figured out what they would have done if they had found such a pile of money. All kinds of air castles were built. It was even reported that Mr. Owen had turned the money over to Sheriff Newkirk at Joliet to find the owner. After all the excitement was over it was found out that it was an April fool joke some one had started. The Owen family deny that their children found any money, and say the story was simply an April fool yarn. It caused much talk, anyway, while it lasted.

Truth About Porcupine.

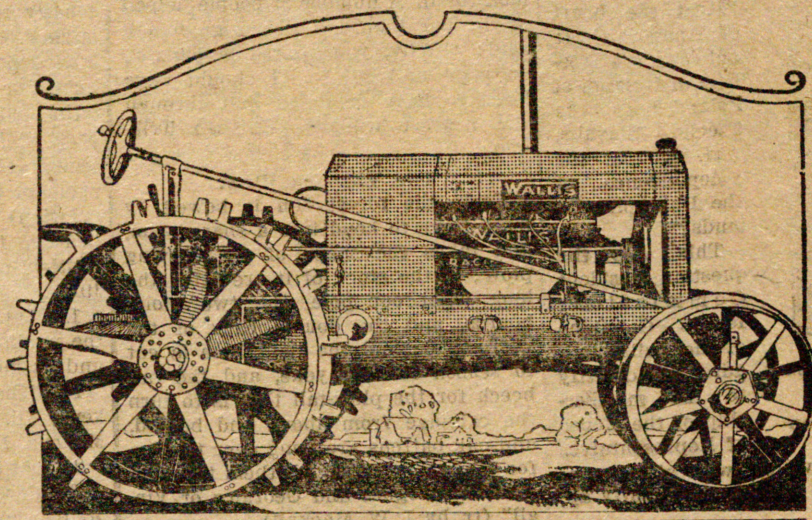
The quills of the porcupine are loosely inserted in the skin, and may, on being violently shaken, become detached—a circumstance which may have given rise to the purely fabulous statements that the animal possessed the power of actually ejecting its quills like arrows or darts at an enemy.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says that for practical purposes a philosopher and a student isn't near as much practical use in society as a person that plays a fair game of bridge.

WALLIS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRACTOR



Get a Tractor of Proved Dependability

Farmers of this section should get these important tractor facts before they buy.

There isn't a farmer who can afford to buy a tractor that is an experiment.

With hundreds of tractors on the market, many of which will prove impractical, just as did many of the earlier models of automobiles, we feel it our duty to advise our customers to investigate carefully before they buy.

The Wallis tractor gives you a double feeling of confidence on this point.

First, the Wallis is built by the J. I. Case Plow Works Company—an institution founded and built on the principle of manufacturing only quality products.

Second, and most important, the Wallis has proved its dependability by 12 years of successful performance on American farms.

Moreover, the Wallis success is based upon real and tangible mechanical superiorities. For example, the Wallis famous patented "U" frame and simplified construction makes the Wallis weigh 1000 to 3000 pounds less than others designed to do the same work.

The Wallis valve-in head motor; the gears made of cut and hardened steel; the manner in which all working parts are enclosed in dust proof housings and run in a constant bath of clean oil and the careful way in which all vital parts are machined to the thousandth part of an inch—all these things tell plainly the reason why Wallis has proved so dependable and trustworthy.

Come in any day and ask us for full details.

Hentsch & Hellmuth

Wallis Tractors

MOKENA, ILL.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The City Yip breezes out to visit his Country Cousin in the Summertime and has the Time of his Life. Our Small Town Stuff tickles him, while his funny City Ways are Duck Soup for us, for he's as Green in Our Town as We are in His. City Life can't be So Difficult if he Gets By.

No Doubt About His Love.

Bess—"Are you quite sure he loves you?" June—"Love me? Why, he went down on his knees in damp moss with new white flannel trousers on to propose to me."—Boston Globe.

Russian's Peculiar Hobby.

A Russian court official nursed a strange notion in regard to overcoats. He spent the best part of his life inventing a reversible garment of that character. When he had attained his desire he was the happiest man in Petrograd. In winter he made a practice of entering a friend's house clad in beaver and of leaving dressed in reindeer. He boasted that he could attend a wedding and a funeral in the same garment.

Effect of Laughter on Health.

Most happy is the effect of laughter on the circulation. A good laugh is virtually a series of spasmodic respirations. These forcible chest movements cause a partial closing of the glottis which increases the pressure within the thorax and so impedes the entry of blood from the veins into the heart. This effect is discerned in the turgidity of the head and neck. In the second place the exceptionally deep inspirations tend to expand the lungs with air and to draw off the blood from the veins of the heart.

Records of Australian Shearing.

Shearers in Australia are paid by the number of sheep they shear, but the ranch helpers are paid by the week. Averaging everything from young wethers, which are hard, to old ewes, which are easy, a good man will shear about 90 or 100 sheep a day. The actual record is 327 sheep shorn by a Queensland shearer in nine hours. And other big records have been made. But that was probably years back with the "blades," when the fleeces were five-pound and six-pound, and not nine-pound and ten-pound, as they are today.

English Long Cloth

Fine quality English Long Cloth, chambray finish—Comparison Sale, special at, yard 15c

BOSTON M.A. FELMAN CO. Established 1889
Joliet's Greatest Shopping Center
STORE

White Goods

One lot of fancy White Goods, including Dimity Checks, Crepes and Stripes. Values up to 50c yard; 25c

Our Annual COMPARISON SALE

Quality for Quality—This Store will not be undersold.

Boston Special SEWING MACHINES

An excellent machine, guaranteed in every mechanical sewing detail; regular \$50.00 machine. Special at \$29.50.

A bold challenge of Value-giving—You be the judge—Compare qualities—compare prices. Advantage of the Greatest Stocks in Joliet.

Tomorrow (Thursday) Morning this Big Store ushers in its Annual Comparison Sale—The greatest value-giving sale ever inaugurated in the city of Joliet or vicinity.

Shrewd Shoppers always look forward to are ushers in its Annual Comparison Sale—The store; they realize that there is no misrepresentation on the part of values offered, and every item specified in our advertisements represents real money savings on Quality Goods.

This sale is not a sudden inspiration but an annual event inaugurated by this store, to allow the public to compare the quality and prices of our superior merchandise against many inferior brands offered at many so-called value giving sales.

COULMBIA RECORDS

A Special Lot and purchase of Guaranteed New Columbia Records. Why pay more? Our special purchase price, 49c

Fancy Pearl Buttons

5c Card

1,000 Cards Fancy Pearl Buttons; all sizes. Specially priced at, per card—5c.

Children's Ribbed Waists

Real quality and price comparisons, are these ribbed, taped waists for children. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Sale price..... 15c

Men's Union Suits

Cut full, made of fine quality check Dimity. These Athletic Union Suits for men are excellent values at 79c. Specially priced 59c

Women's Hosiery

One large lot of good quality, fast Black Hose for women. Double heels and toes. A Comparison Sale. Special, at, per pair 9c

Children's Ribbed Hose

Fine ribbed, fast black children's Hose. All sizes in this lot. The price of two pair now will only buy one pair later. Compare these prices: 12c

Imported Gingham

Prettiest plaids in the new Imported Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide; silk finish. Special, the yard 49c

Boy's Shoes

This group of Boys' Shoes are made in button or lace styles; broad or English Walker last; solid calf leather soles and broad low heels. Sizes 1 1/2 to 5 1/2. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 sellers always. A Great Shoe Special during our Annual Comparison Sale, at the pair \$1.98
Second Floor—Boston Store

White Plisse

Plain White Plisse; good quality, permanent wrinkling finish. Comparison Special, at yard 29c

DRESS PERCALES

FULL YARD WIDE
Light and dark patterns, 36-inch Dress Percales, perfect goods off the piece. Formerly sold as high as 45c per yard; now at, 15c

HOPE MUSLIN

THE GENUINE
Yard wide, genuine Hope Muslin, right off the piece, perfect. Formerly sold at 45c yard. Now priced very special, at the yard..... 12c

INDIAN HEAD

A BIG SPECIAL
Full bleached, genuine Indian Head for children's wear, fancy work, etc. Get it right off the bolt. Reduced to yard, at..... 19c

81x90 Sheets—1.19

Linen finish, seamless, 31 by 90, Bed Sheets, wide hem; formerly sold at \$2.50. Now, specially priced at..... \$1.19

Pillow Cases—19c

Only a limited quantity to be sold at this price. Bleached Pillow Cases, Regulation sizes. Specially reduced to, each 19c

Men's Lace Shoes

300 pairs Men's Lace Shoes—made in brown and black calf leather, in the broad or English Walker last. Seamed oak leather soles, broad low heels, sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$5.50 sellers. Specially priced during this Great Comparison Sale of \$2.98

Women's Oxford's

700 pairs Women's high grade Oxfords, made of black kid and dark brown calf leather; Goodyear welt sole, military and broad low heels. They are made over the latest style lasts; all lace styles with tips; sizes 6 to 8—A to D widths. All regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 sellers. Our Comparison Sale price, per pair \$2.98

Crisp Tissue Gingham

50 pieces of soft, crisp Tissue Gingham; new Spring patterns, including plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Special at yard 29c

Drug Specials

Pebeo or Pepsodent
Tooth Paste, Challenge..... 32c
Pond's Vanishing Cream,
30c size 19c
Mary Garden Talcum
Powder, at 21c
Pinaud's Lilac Veetal,
special 96c
Tooth Brushes, values to 35c. 10c
Hinkle's Pills, 100 in bottle..... 25c
Aspirin, 2 dozen in box, at..... 12c
Nujol for Constipation, at..... 39c
Rubber Gloves, 89c value, at 49c
Palm Olive Soap, dozen..... 79c
Soap, dozen 79c

Beach Cloth

Fine quality, linen finish Beach Cloth, in all colors. Comparison Sale Special, at the yard 19c

COMPARISON SALE

Notions Specials

DRESS SNAPS, 3 DOZ. 5c
Just think of it—Black and nickel "Sure Hold" Dress Fasteners, in all sizes; excellent values, at, 3 dozen 5c

STICKER BRAID AT 8c

White Sticker Braid, for trimming of children's wear. Specially reduced to bolt..... 8c

HAIR NETS AT 5c

Ladies' cap shape Hair Nets; all shades to select from. Very specially priced at, each..... 5c

WHISK BROOMS AT 23c

Large size Corn Whisk Brooms, wire bound. Specially priced during our Comparison Sale at, each 23c

CHILDREN'S SUPPORTERS 9c

Cable Cord Elastic Supporters for children; all sizes, in black, white and colors. Regular 15c values, at 9c

Texwood Dress Voiles

Fancy figured Dress Voiles and figured Organadies; 40 inches wide, in all the newest style weaves. Special, yard..... 29c

10-4 Sheeting

This well-known, high-grade Sheeting formerly sold at 95c a yard. •

PEPPERELL BRAND—Unbleached, 2 1/2 yards wide. Very special at per yard 47c

A. C. A. Feather Ticking

8-ounce Blue Amoskeag A. C. A. feather-proof Ticking. Excellent quality. Specially reduced to, yard 25c

Organdies

45 inches wide; permanent finish; sheer and crisp; finest foreign qualities, in all colors and white, at, per yard 89c

Batiste

Flesh color Batistes, for underwear, etc. Perfect, off the piece. Specially priced during this great Comparison Sale at, per yard 29c

Housefurnishings

Sauce Pans—Pure Aluminum—highly polished; heavy gauge. 1-qt. size 2-qt. size 3-qt. size
10c 29c 39c

Mixing Bowls—Yellow, 7 inches, extra deep; regular 20c kind; very special at 10c

Water Tumblers—Fine, clear glass; regular price 70c per doz. Special, each 3/2c

Feather Dusters—14-inch; full count Feather Dusters; regular 89c values. Very special at, 59c

Scrub Brushes—Good quality hard root. Specially priced for this sale, at 5c

Fruit Saucers—Of fine clear pressed glass, 4-inch; very special, at, each 4/2c

Wall Dusters—Made of genuine lamb's wool, 6 ft. handle with each Brush. Regular \$1.29 value, at, each 89c

Alarm Clocks—30-hour, highly nickel-plated; stem shut off. Regular \$2.00 values, at \$1.39

Curtain Stretchers—6 ft. by 12 ft. when opened. Regular \$2.45 kind; very special, at..... \$1.69

Dust Cloth—Large size, chemically treated; will last a long time. Special, each 10c

9-4 Sheeting

A good quality Bleached Sheeting that formerly sold at 79c yd. 2 1/2 yds. wide; good firm weaves; free from all dressing. Specially priced at, yard 39c

Baby Chicks via Parcel Post

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. MOTTED ANCONAS	\$6.50	\$12.75	\$25.00
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	6.25	11.50	22.00
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BLACK MINORCAS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BLACK LANGSHANS	7.00	13.00	25.00
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	24.00
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
WHITE WYANDOTTES	6.50	12.50	25.00

These chicks are all true to breed and 95% live delivery guaranteed. Delivered to your door by prepaid Parcel Post. The Ancona chicks are from our own prize winning strain and the other breeds are direct from one of Ohio's leading Hatcheries. Cash must accompany all orders.

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skill, tempered with judgment—knowledge ripened by long experience, prompt and efficient service in fitting and making glasses to suit you.

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Granites, guaranteed to hold the coloring, colors and polish.

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DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings, Sunday by appointment only

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The largest and most up-to-date
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PICTURES EVERY EVENING

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BALCONY 30C. MATINEE PICTURES
ONLY ALL SEATS 30C. CHILDREN
OVER FOUR YEARS 15C
Eleven Piece Orchestra
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L. F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Public
Rest Room
Fourth
Floor

JOLIET BUSINESS CENTER--AT CHICAGO AND CASS STREETS



Fifty Handsome Dresses

Choice

\$25.00

Materials:—Silk Jersey and Wool Tricotine

A lot of fifty fine silk Jersey and all-wool Tricotine Dresses go on sale tomorrow for only \$25.00

The colors are navy and blacks, all are richly embroidered and beaded models. Every garment is new and correct in every detail that goes to make a charming dress.

These dresses represent unusual value—that you will quickly recognize when seeing the garments, and it is most advisable to come early to secure best selections.

—Beach's Third Floor.

45 inch French Serge, yd. \$1.95

Satin Georgette \$4.95

Price Was \$7.50

A beautiful quality in taupe and navy now reduced to this new selling price for this week.

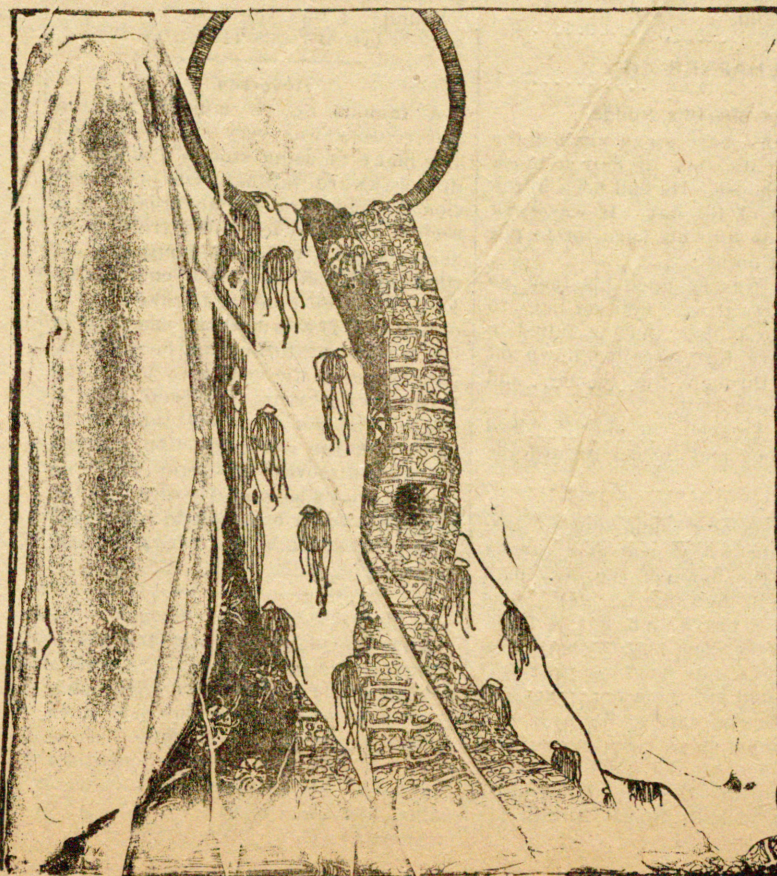
Extra nice quality navy blue serge that is 45 inches wide and is best of materials for serviceable skirts, suits and children's dresses. Special This Week, yard —

\$1.95

—Beach's—Second Floor.

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

—Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard	22c	—\$4.00 Black Satin, 40 inches wide, yard	\$2.90
—55c Long Cloth, 10-yard bolts for	\$2.95	—\$4.50 was the 1920 price of this Silk Foulard, 40 inches wide, yard	\$2.25
—42 and 45-inch Pil- low Tubing, yard	37½c	—40-inch Crepe Meteors, taupe, brown and black, yard	\$2.75
—33-inch Indian Head, yard	21c	—\$5.50 priced in 1920. Foulards, 40 inches wide, per yard	\$2.75
—44-inch Indian Head, yard	33c	—Up to \$4.00 Changeable Taffetas, Satin and Plaids, per yard	\$1.95
—54-inch Indian Head, yard	40c	—36-inch Silk Shirtings, Crepe, Silk Jersey and Broad- cloth, yard	\$2.45
\$1.00 in 1920. Now 25c		—36-inch Black Taffeta, yard	\$1.65
This Printed Organdy and Voile, 40 inches wide.		—\$3.50 Black Satin Duchesse, 36 inches wide, per yard	\$1.75
\$1.50 in 1920. Now 55c		—Black Sateen, per yard	19c
—Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide.			
\$2.00 in 1920. Now 95c			
—36-inch Silk Stripe Voile and Printed Crepes.			



Long-Distance Service at Night

Evening and night long-distance telephone calls cost less than day calls, the lines are clearer of traffic and the service is rapid.

By use of the "station to station" service long-distance telephone bills are considerably reduced.

The rate per call during the evening, by this plan, is only slightly more than one-half of the rate for day calls. After midnight the rate is much less, for example: Chicago to Cleveland, for three-minute talks, day rate, \$2.05—8:30 p. m. to midnight, \$1.05—midnight to 4:30 a. m., 55 cents.

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service, explained on Page X of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

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Next to Orpheum
Theatre

The Blue Moon

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

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CHAPTER XII—Continued,

"Huh! That wasn't nothin'!" His voice was thin and sharp like his face; high like the peaked crown of his rusty hat.

"Did your grandpa send you?" "Uh-huh! I bring y'u a letter. Gran'pa tends t' th' post office now. The ol' postmaster had a stroke night before last, an' hain't knowed nothin' since. So gran'pa tends to it."

He unbuttoned the bosom of his waist, drew out a letter and handed it over.

"Air you Box 23?"

"I—yes—I guess so," was the startled answer as she took the letter. "Huh! That's a funny name—fer a girl."

But she was too busy with the letter to notice the remark. It was addressed in a very bold and legible hand: Box 23, Buckeye, Ind. The postmark she could not be sure of. It appeared to be Vincennes, but some of the letters were too dull to read with certainty.

"Is that your r'volver?"

There was not much chance to read letters—or do anything else—with a youngster like that in the house.

"Yes. Have they found that mah that escaped from jail last night?"

"Naw! An' I hope they don't. I met that timber buyin' feller on the way down here." He came near the girl's chair. "If there's anybody I hate, it's him. Gran'pa says—he leant nearer, and spoke low—"he kills people! Gee! but I was skeered when I saw him a-comin' down th' road! He was awful mad, an' a-swearin' to hisself. He slashed at me with a switch. But I ducked, an' cut dirt, an' shinned over th' fence. When I looked back he was a-goin' on toward town, an' I streaked it through th' woods lickety-split."

The very information she had been about to venture forth into the woods to acquire.

"How is your grandma today?" "Oh, she's well ag'in. She cooks lots of things now. She fried me some screw-cakes yisterdy."

He was gone—"lickety-split."

The girl closed the door, laughing softly, and turned toward the curtains. The Pearlhunter was just coming through them. "It couldn't have turned out better," he said. "The dark, one stroke more, and things will take a turn."

"That stroke!" She was very thoughtful, her eyes searching the side of his face toward her. "You speak of it lightly; but so you spoke of that dreadful fight with the mob."

He sat still a long time.

"I don't know why I shouldn't tell you," he said at last. "The only reason I didn't was to save you the thought of it. But a girl like you—I'd ask no better backin' in a tight place."

Her face lighted.

"Then why not take me with you?" He started, turned his slow eyes toward her. A moment he studied her, and then shook his head.

"No"—the word seemed final. "It won't do for a girl—a lady—to hear what will have to be heard tonight; and see what will have to be seen."

Her eyes dropped; so did his. They both met at the same focus—the letter in her hand. She passed it to him. He turned it over and over, looked at the address, the postscript, and handed it back.

"I never got a letter in my life," he said, "nor wrote one."

"Neither did I." She turned the letter over and over, studying it. "Box 23," she mused. "It's for Daddy! He couldn't read it, even if he were here. Do you think I should open it?"

"Yes, I think you should," he advised.

She tore open the end of the envelope and drew out a folded sheet of legal cap. As she unfolded it, a bill—a greenback—fell out upon her lap. She pounced upon it.

"Fifty dollars! Why—why—!"

"The letter will tell," he said, leaning eagerly toward her.

She unfolded the stiff sheet, the inner side of it covered with the letter, written in a clear, readable hand:

"Vincennes, Ind., June 15, 184—.

"My Dear Colonel:

"Enclosed I am sending the usual monthly remittance, as per your order when you left.

"Why haven't you answered any of my letters? I have sent the remittance regularly but have not heard a word from you for nearly seven years. As I have repeatedly told you, your estate has increased till I hardly know how to invest it further. If I don't hear from you I shall have to come up to Buckeye for a consultation.

"The little girl—little Hesper Dawn—must be quite a woman now. As I have written you, her grandfather, old Godfrey Dawn, died last year. He reposed in his last hours and left her sole heir to his fortune, which, as you know, is even more considerable than your own. The estate is in my hands ready to convey to her. The legal age of a woman in this state is eighteen. If old Godfrey has not misinformed me, she will be twenty the twentieth of this present month. So, she has been for some time legally competent to come into her estate. If, under

the terms of your will, she should fall heir to your fortune as well, which she bids fair to do, as no word has come and none likely to come at this late day, she will be quite the richest heiress in my knowing.

"Now, my dear Colonel, let me hear from you. Why should a famous soldier, and the greatest cellist of his time, longer isolate himself from the world to nurse his sorrow? For the sake of the little girl, if not for your own—and ours—leave your Flatwoods hermitage and come back to us.

"Awaiting—urging—an early reply to this letter. I beg to remain, as ever, "Your obedient serv't,"

"GEO. ESKRIDGE."

A voice out of the big world she had visited only in dreams. She glanced again at the letter, looked hard at the opening of the third paragraph, dropped her hands to her lap and turned to her companion. He had bent forward and sat staring at the floor.

"What does it mean?"

"It means," he said slowly after a time, with his eyes still on the floor, "that you are a rich heiress; and you've got a name."

"A name!" she repeated, her woman's intuition instantly catching the minor note. "So have you, and"—she reached for her bosom and drew out the draft—"a fortune. And you made them both yourself."

He glanced at the draft; waved it away without lifting his head.

"Keep it, please, for me till after tonight."

She put it back in her bosom, picked up the letter and sat pondering, stealing an occasional glance at his glum face.

"Seven years the letters came," the man mused, half aloud, "and you never received them. The postmaster has a stroke—you receive the very next letter that comes—"

"You don't reckon—?"

"Reckon! It's a plain case. Let's see—every month—six hundred a year—seven years—seven times six hundred—no wonder he could build that new house—"

"Oh, well! Poor old man! He's paying for it."

"And do you think that's the way a man pays?"

"Sometimes—maybe."

The man raised his eyes after a time to the bright spots of metal in the gathering gloom above the mantel.

"The letter called him a famous soldier. Maybe that's his sword, and spurs?"

"They are."

"And you keep them shining bright like that?"

"Always."

The man was silent a long time. One other question had come to him, but he dreaded to ask it. He twisted himself around so as to look into the face of his companion. It was deeply thoughtful. Things had recently happened in his own life that had brought the question to his mind. Finally very softly, reverently, he ventured it forth.

"And your mother?"

The girl caught her breath; dropped one hand, doubtless unconsciously, upon his shoulder. Her lashes drooped low.

"I never saw her!" she said, after a time. "And she—never saw me!" There was a pause. "Her grave is



"Fifty Dollars! Why—Why—"

on a hill that overlooks the river. Daddy took me and came up here in the Flatwoods to forget. I guess he couldn't forget, for he never went back."

The Pearlhunter was sorry he had asked the question. The grave that overlooked the river! Was there not another such grave—not three days old; the orchids upon it still alive! The gray eyes followed the blue into the pensive shadows.

"I wonder what it means," he meditated half aloud. "You are to fall heir

to his fortune, if no word comes. What word, do you suppose? And why should any word prevent you falling heir to his fortune—your father's?"

"I wondered about that. I guess it's just lawyer talk. Do you think I should answer that letter?"

"I think you should."

"But what would I say? As I said a while ago, I never wrote a letter."

"Neither did I." He saw the answer did not relieve the perplexity on the thoughtful face, and went on. "But I'd tell him about your life here, and about your father's—accident, and that this is the first letter you've received for seven years." He hesitated, seemed to study his next word, finally added: "And I believe I'd ask him to come; yes, I believe I would—ask him to come."

"Why, of course; why couldn't I think of that? Now you'd better lie down while I get you a mite of supper."

In an instant he was on his feet, protesting.

"I shall have to get supper for Daddy, anyhow," she emphasized.

"And I wouldn't think of letting you go without."

When a woman talks like that, it's no use to argue. The Pearlhunter didn't—which shows that he was learning—fast.

"Will you eat with me again?"

She swept him a deep courtesy.

"If the famous finder of the Blue Moon is not ashamed to eat with his cook—"

He bowed low. It cost him a pang in his side, but it didn't get to his face.

"If the rich heiress, Miss Hesper Dawn, is not above eating with the—"

the Pearlhunter—"

Wonderful is the resilience of youth. With a gay laugh she danced away to the kitchen. He tramped after her.

His two old friends, the Boss and dour-faced Bull Masterson, would have been astonished at the sounds that came through that kitchen door.

The slow, deliberate, serious-faced Pearlhunter! He was dancing about the cook stove, carrying dishes, and laughing as lightly as if half the neighborhood was not out hunting him with every sort of weapon the Flatwoods could furnish.

That supper! Bacon and eggs, brown toast, and coffee! And the hands that poured that coffee and put the sugar in, and spread the toast! It had to be eaten in semidarkness, for it wouldn't do to risk a candle—semidarkness, but not in silence. He forgot that the girl just around the corner of the table had turned out to be a rich heiress—the princess of his fairy story—while he was only the Pearlhunter—a man without a name.

Twilight at the windows warned him that the dark was hovering like a night raven over the woods. His time had come. The business of a man was afoot.

She closed the stove hearth to hide the fire light. He opened the east door of the kitchen, once more the grave, cautious woodsman. She held out her hand; he laid it upon the arm in the sling; covered it with his own.

"Wild Rose!" he said. "You'll always be that, no matter what they call you."

The fancy went through him that her hand thrilled, ever so slightly, upon his arm. He closed his great palm over it.

"The woods shall be safe tomorrow for you—and me," he said, and followed the words with the boldest act of his life—picked up the hand from his arm and laid it to his lips. The next instant he had slipped away into the gathering night.

Buried in the bushes, he spared a second to look back. She was still in the dark frame of the door.

A sound like the passing of a whisper, like the breeze playing with soft leaves, caught his quick ear. A gray ghost—the Wild Man of the Flatwoods—flitted along under the cliffs and entered the cabin.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Sheriff's Nudge.

The sheriff's barn stood against the hillside, the distance of half a block back of his house. He had been in the saddle most of the day. It was dark when he rode into his barn lot to put up his tired horse.

So intent was he upon his task, so eager to hurry it over and get back to the house to supper, that he failed to notice a dark form stealing down off the bluff, through the bushes, and along the barn wall.

The task finished, the sheriff closed the barn door and turned toward the house.

"Sh-h!"

He whirled, and found himself gazing down the wrong end of a steady six-gun in the hand of the very man he had been hunting all day.

The sheriff was a brave man, but he knew where bravery ends and foolhardiness begins. His hands went up as quickly as he could get them up. The man with the six-gun carried his arm in a sling. It must have cost him torture to take it out, but he did it; reached over and plucked the sheriff's revolver out of his holster, thrust it into his

blouse and put his arm back into the sling.

"Listen!" There was no misunderstanding that whisper. "I'll not hurt you if you do as I say. Creep up the hill to the top of the bluff. Keep out of sight as much as possible. I'll be right behind you."

The sheriff was not a brilliant man, but he did have a saving grain of horse sense. He crept—along the barn wall, up the hill through the bushes and into the thick woods at the top of the bluff. The shadow behind him was noiseless, but he knew that it was there.

"To Fallen Rock," came a low, incisive command. "You know the way."

He knew the way. He took it. He never liked to remember that journey. It brought the sweat out on his head to recall it. Not even a sheriff—a Flatwoods sheriff, to boot—has a stomach for a tramp through the dark at the point of a six-gun in the hands of such a man.

At the spring around back of the west end of the old cabin, he hesitated, undecided whether that was the final destination, and yet dreading to make the mistake, if it wasn't. The



"The Timber Buyer Is Your Man."

gun muzzle prodded him onto the brink of the pool under the falls. Barely out of reach of the spray, the shadow came around and faced him.

"You think I'm the Red Mask. The whole town thinks I am. Like a pack of hounds you've hunted me today, but you hunted the wrong man. The real Red Mask was one of the pack. That timber buyer is your man."

The sheriff started. The cold voice went on.

"Did you ever know him to buy a timber option? Did you ever hear of any that he bought?"

"No—I"

The sheriff was surprised to find his mouth dry, his tongue stiff.

"And you never will. He deliberately planned to lay the murder of Louie Solomon on me. He's the real murderer, and has the Blue Moon at this minute. I knew it all along, but I had no proof. Tonight I expect to get my proof and I brought you along to help me get it."

The Pearlhunter briefly explained what he had chanced to learn the evening before after escaping from the jail.

"Had you never noticed that he comes down this way every night?" he concluded.

"Yes, but I understood it was to see a girl."

The Pearlhunter winced. His jaw tightened. He was thinking of the talk that had probably been banded back and forth over the bar of the Mud Hen.

"He came to feed his horse. There's no girl down here his mouth's fit to mention. He'll come tonight—any minute now. Quick! Out on that flat rock."

Without a word, the sheriff bounded over the two intervening stones to the flat rock. The Pearlhunter waited just long enough to sound the woods. The noise of the falls made it impossible. With a searching look back up the bluff as far as his eyes would carry in the gloom, he joined the sheriff.

"Jump. I told you how."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reversed.

A famous Scotch minister of the last century was very absent minded and many amusing stories are told of this awkward falling. On one occasion he had arranged to preach in a certain church a few miles from Aberdeen. He set out on a pony in good time, but when near the end of the journey he felt a desire to take a pinch of snuff. The wind was blowing in his face, so he turned the head of the pony around, the better to enjoy the luxury. Pocketing his snuffbox, he started the pony without thinking to turn it in the right direction, and he did not discover his error until he found himself back in Aberdeen, at the very time when he ought to have been preaching seven miles away.—Buffalo Commercial.

Meaning of Word "Hogan."

The hut of the Navajo Indians is called a "hogan." It consists of a conical framework covered with poles, bark and earth. The main beams turn north, south and west, while the entrance is on the east side. Sometimes the shelter of the Pima tribes are also called hogans.

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Paradoxical.
"You say you proposed to her in an orange grove?"
"Yes—but I got a lemon."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

HAS AN EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Good Newspaper Is Very Much More Than a Mere Purveyor of the World's News.

The newspapers are made up by men trained in bringing together all the most important of the world's happenings and condensing them so that you can grasp them with little difficulty.

If yours is a good newspaper, it is interesting, for nothing is really news that isn't interesting. Read it carefully. It is your history of the most interesting of all the periods of the world's history—the times in which you are living.

You can get an excellent education by reading the newspapers attentively and following up the suggestions that come to you while reading them.

If you do not read them, and read them carefully, you will always be rusty and behind the times, though you have taken all the degrees the greatest university can confer.—John Blake, in Chicago Daily News.

The man who imagines that he never did a foolish act is too stupid to know what folly is.

Ability to produce cheaply, abundantly and of the best quality is the key to success.

Watch Your Step.
A drunkard of long standing has been reformed by an operation which removed a bone that pressed against the brain. The Detroit News also reports a number of cures effected by the removal of a brass nail that was pressing against the foot.—Kansas City Star.

Stop the Pain.
The hut of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolicaine is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 80c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Still at It!
"Mrs. Nagit caught Mr. Nagit using her powder puff to brush the dust off his boots last week."
"Gracious! What did she say?"
"I shouldn't use the past tense, because she hasn't finished yet."—London Ideas.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

WORDS MADE NO DIFFERENCE

Hearers Might Have Found It Hard to Understand, but Old Friends Were Satisfied.

Two lifelong residents of an Indiana city meet daily at the noon hour, one going to lunch, and the other returning to work. Their habits have become so regular that they usually meet at the same place on consecutive days. As neither hears well, their brief forms of greeting have become stereotyped, but the other day something slipped and this is what was overheard:

"Mornin', Mr. Jones—nice weather we're having," said the one, oblivious of the fact that it was pouring rain.

"No, Mrs. Smith ain't doin' so well lately. Reckon the weather ain't the best in the world nowadays," was the reply.

"Goin' to attend the revival meetings this week, Mr. Jones?" said the first.

"Yes, you come and see us one of these days," was the parting answer.

Ten There Was Trouble.

"Robert," said his spouse, "father writes me that he is going to get a typewriter. What's the best kind, do you think?"

"Well," he replied unthinkingly, "I like them about twenty, with soft brown eyes."

Our affections are our life. We live by them; they supply our warmth.—Channing.

WORK DAYS AND REST NIGHTS

Can you do it now? If you can't, there's something wrong.

Many find coffee a disturbing element, so wisely leave it off and use

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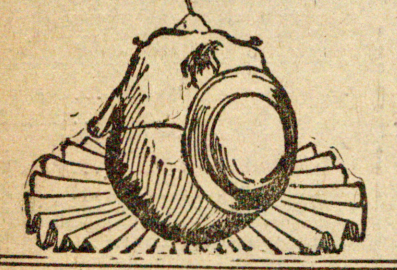


Postum is a pure cereal drink containing nothing that can possibly disturb nerves or digestion. You'll find Postum has a delightful flavor that fully satisfies.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



BONEHEAD!

Hubby did not like the appearance of the cook a friend had sent them, so, taking his wife aside, he said, "Don't hire her."

"But," remonstrated his better half, "just think of the reputation for cooking she bears."

"Never mind about her ability to cook she bears," said he. "We don't eat 'em anyway."

Getting Practical.

"You know Robbins, the tenor, who used to sing to Miss Skeezicks that every morn he would bring her violets?"

"Yes; did he?"

"That's what he did, and they got married; and now they're living in the country where every morn he has to bring her two buckets of water and help wipe the dishes!"

Un-Merriment.

"Wouldn't you like to see an old-fashioned comic opera with a chorus of merry villagers?"

"No," replied the census expert. "It would be too untrue to life. Everybody seems to think that in order to be happy he must move into town. There's no such thing as a merry villager."

Dangerous Game.

"Do you like golf?" asked one of the players at a recent club tournament.

"Yes, but it's a dangerous game," replied one of the semi-finalists.

"Dangerous? Why?"

"I took it up to take my mind off my work; now I have to work hard to take my mind off golf."



WHO HAS THEM FOR SALE?

Young Mrs. Nurich (to Nurseryman): I want some bread-fruit trees sent up to our place at once. I'm sure they'll help to reduce the high cost of food.

Nurseryman (ignorant, but game): Very sorry, madam, but they've been in such demand we haven't a tree left.

Tightwad Blows.

The tightwad as he strolls around Upon this globe of sin, Perchance may blow about his dust— But he never blows it in.

Breaking Him In.

"I understand mules and such critters, but I couldn't handle a tractor." "You can learn by degrees." "Huh?" "We'll start you on a donkey engine."

How True!

Bryant—The manner of speech is often more important than the matter stated.

Beeler—Why do you say that? "Because there are more people who have ears to hear than brains to understand."

As Far as She Had Gone.

"Don't you think children are a great help in keeping men and women from drifting apart?"

"Maybe they are," she replied. "I've never tried them; but I'm almost sure a Pekinese isn't any good in that way."

Spoke the Truth.

Visitor—The prisoner in cell 40 declares that he was put in jail for doing something good.

Warden—That's right; he swindled a minister.

Going Up.

"He tried a dozen jobs in as many years. Nobody ever thought he'd be good for anything." "Well, he fooled 'em. Now he's an efficiency expert."

Progressive Town.

"I see," remarked a gentleman as he paid a small newsboy for his paper, "that you are putting up a good many new buildings in town."

"That is the only kind we put up here, sir," replied the little fellow, with a touch of civic pride.—Judge.

Modern Life.

"Do you help your wife with the dishes?"

"No." "There isn't room for both of us in the kitchenette."

IN JUNGLE'S GRIP

Writer Tells of Varieties of Tropical Tramps.

Three Distinct Types Encountered in the Wilderness, Far From Any Habitation of White Men.

The more one wanders in the tropics, the stronger grows the call of the wanderlust, writes Harry L. Foster in Leslie's.

It makes tropical tramps, I have met many of them. Some were bums; some were railroad superintendents or managers of mining camps. Their one common failing was the foot itch.

When two Protestant missionaries passed through Lima on their way across the jungles to the Amazon to see whether the cannibals would take kindly to conversion, I left the embassy and joined them. We traveled by mule over the Andes and down the headwaters of the big rivers. Then we paddled down in a dugout canoe, sleeping at night on mosquito-infested sandbars, eating turtle eggs and monkey meat.

I had met one class of T. T.'s in the mining camps—the kind that travel from camp to camp, making enough at one mine to carry them on to the next. Down in the jungle I met another type.

The first of them was Lloyd. He owned a coffee plantation down at the beginning of the trail. A graduate of Oxford university, he had retired into the woods with his books and had not been out for 20 years.

"How do you manage to live?" I asked him.

"Do you see that grove of orange trees? Well, the oranges I can't eat fall off the trees and the hogs eat them, and I eat the hogs."

"But don't you get tired of the place?"

He merely laughed. For hours he talked to me about the Indians and their customs. Savage Indians, down here. In the forest he knew the habits of every animal, and the name of every vine or tree or shrub.

"Do you think I'd go back home and break my neck riding in subways, trying to get to an office at a certain hour? No, sir!"

Farther in the interior, on the Pichis river, I met Crawford, an Irishman, once a rubber baron, with 300 Indians working for him. He had lost his fortune when rubber fell in value, and was living on a small farm in the wilderness. He has been in the interior 26 years, miles from the habitation of another white man.

"Is it lonesome I am?" he repeated. "Sure an' with all these mosquitoes here, I am not."

Still farther in the interior I met a third type—Palmer. While pursuing adventure through the jungle he had found an old Indian squaw who owned a handful of gold nuggets. No amount of coaxing would persuade her to reveal the source of the mineral. Palmer, however, settled there, opened a small farm, employed the squaw as his housekeeper, and patiently sought to win her confidence. When I met him he had been there for five years.

"I ain't learned it yet," he told me, "but she's gettin' more 'n' more confidential every day."

His remark sounds like "sour grapes" to most of us, but I believe it.

Dangers of Other Centuries.

A good many hundred thousand years ago there were various queer animals on this earth, and one of the queerest was a creature that is known today under the pleasant title of plesiosaurus dolichodentis, or long-necked sea lizard. These far from pretty animals had a body shaped somewhat like a cigar, with a snake-like neck and a head that resembled a duck's, while it was thrust through the water by four flappers and a short tail.

An idea of their size can be gathered when it is known that a single tooth was a foot or more in length, and its head, the smallest part of its anatomy, was six feet long. A total length of 60 feet would not be a giant by any means, and there is reason to believe its strength was so great that a single snap of the jaws would be powerful enough to cut through a tree with a 36-inch circumference. It lived almost all of the time in the sea, and dined off fish and other marine food. Its battles must have been terrific, as skeletons have been found where great pieces of vertebrae have been torn out, evidently from the living creature.

End to Everything.

It was a sorority dance, formal, of course. He was not a finished dancer, and was exceedingly sensitive about being seen. After months of urging she had convinced him that he should attend. As he broke into the spirit of the affair he grew less fearful, and as they glided across the floor he glanced down at her face and said:

"Darling, I believe I could dance with you forever—just like this. Could you?"

"Yes, dear; but even a sidewalk will wear out some time," she answered.

Good Timber.

"Are you the president-elect?"

"Yes, my friend. What can I do for you?"

"Not a thing. I don't want an office. Don't even want to offer you any good advice."

"My friend, I'm sorry the cabinet appointments have been made up,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Ethereal Goddess of the Days, Sweet, fragrant May, enticing Our hearts with thy alluring ways, Eliciting our warmest praise, Our year's path spicing!

When every child of nature wakes To springtime's charms succumbing; And in all haste each one forsakes Its cloak of gray for green, it makes Us know thou'rt coming. —Caroline Sumner.

GOOD THINGS FOR FAMILY.

A dainty salad is always a welcome dish. The following will be found good and uncommon:

Pineapple and Cheese.—Arrange slices of pineapple on white leaves of lettuce. Fill the hole in the center of the pineapple with cream cheese that has been softened to a paste with a little thick cream. Place a dash of paprika on the cheese and pile lightly on each ring pieces of apple, banana and grapefruit. Garnish with cherries and serve with French dressing.

Buttered Cream Onions.—Cook two bunches of young green onions, stems and all, in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Lay the onions on buttered toast, pour over each a tablespoonful of melted butter and serve very hot. A thick rich cream sauce may be used if preferred.

Chocolate Cream Pie.—Line a deep pieplate with plain paste, wet the edge and put on a half-inch rim. Prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven. Prepare a filling by mixing five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-half cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Dilute with one-fourth of a cupful of cold milk, add two cupfuls of scalded milk and cook over hot water for half an hour, stirring while thickening. Melt two squares of chocolate, add four tablespoonfuls of hot water, stir until smooth and add to the mixture. Remove from the stove and fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. While still hot pour the filling into the pie, still hot pour the filling into the pie, still hot pour the filling into the pie.

Serve cold, covered with one cupful of whipped cream unsweetened.

Baked Stuffed Heart.—Wash a beef heart, remove veins and arteries. Stuff with bread stuffing. Lard with salt pork, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Place in a double boiler and cook in a moderate oven three hours.

Noisette Bread.—Soften one cake of compressed yeast in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water. Add to one cupful of scalded and cooled milk. Stir in one tablespoonful of shortening, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of filbert meats, whole, and one-half cupful of whole wheat flour. Add white flour as needed for dough. Knead thoroughly, return to the bowl, cover closely and stand in a warm place free from draft until it has doubled in bulk. Shape into a loaf, place in pan, set aside to rise and bake in a moderate oven.

Seasonable Good Things. Now that the young tender dandelion greens are here, let us try them with the following dressing:

Dutch Dressing.—Wash and drain one pint of fresh tender greens, cut in two-inch pieces. Cut two ounces of bacon into small cubes and fry until crisp and brown. Beat one egg until light, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of water, one-fourth cupful of vinegar. Pour this mixture into the frying pan with the bacon and mix well, stirring constantly until thickened. It should be about the consistency of cream. Pour boiling hot over the dandelion greens.

Pepper Pot.—Take a knuckle of veal, one and one-half pounds of honeycomb tripe. Cook the veal with a tablespoonful of salt, two large onions sliced, six allspice, ten pepper-corns, two bay leaves, one tablespoonful of marjoram, one tablespoonful each of sweet basil and thyme, one hot red pepper, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, all in a bag, the red pepper cut in small pieces. Simmer for two hours, or until the veal is tender. Remove the veal from the stock. Cut the cleaned tripe, which has been washed in salt water and lastly in soda water, in julienne strips. Simmer in the stock for one hour. Add two large potatoes cut in dice and add egg balls the size of marbles, made by beating an egg and adding flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll in the hands. Cook for half an hour longer, then thicken with two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat and three of flour. Cook until well blended and serve hot. The veal may be chopped, or part of it, and added to the dish. This will serve ten persons.

Steamed Strawberry Shortcake.—Sift together two cupfuls and a half of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; cut in one-fourth of a cupful of butter. Beat one egg, add one cupful of milk and mix all together. Turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve hot with whipped cream and strawberry jam.

Early Days of Railroading. Horse and "Locomotive Engine" Were Used Indiscriminately on Same Line of Rails.

Certain of the regulations in force on the earliest railways built in Pennsylvania read very queerly in these days. When the commonwealth opened the Philadelphia and Columbus railway, the theory was that the state furnish the roadway and that one who pleased could furnish his own vehicle and motive power, and use the railway whenever he wished by paying the state tolls for its use, just as the turnpikes of the day were used.

It was soon discovered, however, that a certain character of vehicle was needed, and that rules and regulations as to times and manner of using the railways were absolutely necessary to effect their successful operation. Here are some adopted by the canal commission for the regulation of the railway, which may be of interest:

"Section 92. No Car shall carry a greater load than three tons on the Columbia and Philadelphia railway, nor more than three and one-half tons on the Portage railway, nor shall any burden car travel at a greater speed than five miles per hour, unless the car body and load shall be supported on good steel springs.

"Section 108. It shall be the duty of the conductors of cars moving with less speed upon the railways, upon notice by ringing a bell, blowing a horn or otherwise, of the approach of a locomotive engine or other cars moving in the same direction at a greater speed, to proceed with all possible dispatch to the first switch in the course of their passage, and pass off said track until said locomotive engine or other cars moving at a greater speed can pass by. The conductors of the slower cars are directed to open and close the switches so as to leave them in proper order. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of this regulation shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars."

It must have been a very interesting sight, indeed, when the horse and the "locomotive engine" were used indiscriminately on the same track, and were struggling for supremacy as the future motive power of our railways, and the approach of a locomotive was heralded by the tooting of a horn. Even at that time the right of way was given to the fast horse.

Putting One Over.

Within a few miles of Indianapolis, a father and son owned adjoining farms. The father, old and experienced in the ways of farming, was in the habit of holding himself up as a model to the son in the way of early production of vegetables for the market.

One summer each had a large field of tomatoes on either side of the highway.

Coming to market early in the season, and seeing some fine tomatoes the son conceived the idea of "fooling" father.

"Taking home a fine big tomato, he got a wire hairpin and pinned the tomato in a most conspicuous place, on a tomato vine whose fruit had not yet begun to ripen.

Soon the father spied it and said, excitedly: "Say, did you know that your tomatoes are getting ripe already?" "Oh, yes," replied the son, unconcernedly, "aren't yours?" The father admitted that his crop had not begun to ripen, and after a moment's silence he said: "By heck, you beat me this time."

Aiding Blinded Soldiers.

More than twenty-three thousand men with damaged sight were discharged from the British army at the end of the war, according to the authorities of St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors. The organization has been working for five years on the problem of rehabilitating these men, and thousands of blinded men have been returned to productive industry.

The men are taught massage, poultry, farming, mat making, basket making, boot repairing, joinery and music. Many efficient stenographers, telephone operators and typists have been trained at St. Dunstan's and are now working at regular employment in London offices.

The stenographers have a special machine which records Braille figures on a tape, which the stenographer later reads in transcribing his notes. The organization also extends to the colonies, and St. Dunstan's men are now to be found in every part of the world.

France Dooms Wild Boars.

There are still considerable numbers of wild boars and even wolves in France.

This was revealed in a recent discussion in the chamber of deputies on the estimates for the ministry of agriculture. Two deputies affirmed that wild boars cause much damage, while a third constituted himself their champion, asking if it was not intended to leave a few.

Before the war boar hunting was a favorite, although a somewhat dangerous, form of sport, and at Christmas time it was usual for boar steaks to be served in restaurants. Even last Christmas one or two boars made their way to the kitchens of restaurants and hotels.

Economy.

"Oh, daddy! I've got 70 cents in my bank already for Fourth of July!" "Yuh have, have you? That's fine! Now when Fourth of July comes you hide your bank and make all the noise you want snapping your fingers!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG MAN MAKES WONDERFUL STATEMENT

Declares Tanlac Enabled Him to Eat Better, Sleep Better and Work Better. — Has Gained Thirty Pounds.

"I consider Tanlac the grandest medicine in the world, for I have actually gained 30 pounds in weight since I began taking it. It has just simply filled me with new life and energy and for the first time in years I can sit down to the table and enjoy three square meals a day like other people. In fact, Tanlac has made me eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better, and I guess that's all a man can expect of a medicine."

"Before I took Tanlac, I was off 25 pounds in weight and was so badly run down I was hardly able to do my work. Nothing seemed to agree with me and my food invariably soured on my stomach. I would always have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling in my stomach, and although I tried many kinds of medicines, I never got relief until I took Tanlac."

"I also suffered considerably at times from Rheumatism, but this has all disappeared. In fact, this wonderful medicine has made a new man out of me in every way. I feel years younger and can do as much work as in any day of my life."

"Of course, I am only too glad to give you my testimonial because I want other people who are suffering as I did to take this medicine and get relief."

And Still He Grows.

Knicker—What is Smith's income tax?

Bocker—He will pay nothing in four installments.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Our Query Department.

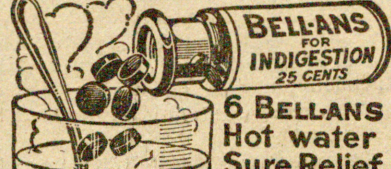
"Did you go to college?" "If so, do you remember your class yell?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Music may be the food of love, but marriage requires credit with the grocer.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.



HARRY M. ALLEN
Of Pittsburg, Pa.

The above remarkable statement was made by Harry M. Allen, residing at 1009 Saint Martin Street, Pittsburg, Pa., a well known employee of the Oliver Iron & Steel Company of that city. Mr. Allen is a well known member of the United Presbyterian Church and is highly respected by all who know him. Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Let 'Er Blow!

If Popocatepetl is about to erupt, many a schoolboy who has tried to spell the name will hope that the mountain will blow itself off the map. —Boston Transcript.

Give a hungry man a tract to read, if you will, but give him something to eat first.

Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headaches, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Fred Combs, 204 First Ave., Red Oak, Ia., says: "I could hardly stand on my feet at times, in my back was so sore and weak. Sharp, knife-like pains would shoot through my kidneys. Hearing so many speak highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, I bought a box and after taking them a few days my back felt stronger and I was better in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap

The Safety Razor Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 5c.

FORTUNES WILL BE MADE

Influenced by world-wide conditions, stocks of many thoroughly seasoned corporations have depreciated from 50% to 80% and fortunes have been lost. The pendulum has swung too far, and many of these securities will sell at much higher prices, and fortunes will be made thereby in the next few years. We offer special service and invite correspondence.

F. M. ZEILER & COMPANY
Members Chicago Stock Exchange
Rookery Building Chicago, Ill.

EIGHT FINE FARMS

Eastern Nebraska; Western Iowa; Douglas County, Nebraska; Pottawattamie, Taylor, Adams, Fremont Counties, Iowa. Hundred sixty to six hundred forty acres; highest grade, best neighborhoods, highly productive, finest improvements, close in. On main roads. Equipment if desired. Prices right. Terms to suit, low interest.

D. A. BAUM, Owner, City Nat'l Bldg., OMAHA

EIGHT FINE FARMS

\$\$\$ FOR IDEAS. Photoplay Plots accepted any form; revised, criticized, copyrighted, marketed. Advice free. Universal Scenario Corporation, 901 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

We are now shipping by prepaid Parcel Post strong field-grown Bermuda Onion plants and early varieties Cabbage Tomatoes, 25¢ for \$1.00. Leading varieties Potatoes, Peppers and Egg Plants—12 for 35 cents, 100 for \$1.00. Satisfaction given or money returned. For larger quantities write, wire, Havana Plant Firm, Midway, Gadsden Co., Fla.

Tobacco—Natural Leaf

homespun, aged in bulk, best chewing or smoking, 3 lbs. \$2.00; 8 lbs. \$5.00; special prices on larger quantities. Address: TOBACCO GROWERS' UNION, PARIS, TENN., Box 506. Reference any bank here.

Wanted Agents, Men or Women
MAKE \$15.00 PER DAY
PORCH SWING MANUFACTURER
Crystal Lake, Illinois

HELP! Too busy in U. S. Sell 800 acre Saskatchewan prairie improved farm complete at \$45. F. L. Lyman, Ontario, Calif.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT REPORTS

State of Illinois,
County of Will,
Town of Frankfort—ss.

The following is a statement by Geo. J. Hacker, treasurer of the town of Frankfort in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of road and bridge public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1921, showing the amount of road and bridge public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of road and bridge public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of road and bridge public funds expended and for what purpose expended during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Geo. J. Hacker being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, and the amount expended and for what purpose expended as set forth in said statement.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

Karl E. Krapp, notary public.

Funds Received and From What Sources Received.

Apr. 14, 1920—Public funds on hand \$2,637.09
July 30, 1920—Received of Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, balance 1919 tax... 5,545.54
Nov. 20, 1920—Received of Mokena state bank, interest 10.00
March 2, 1920—Received of M. C. Railroad Co., refund on freight 140.71
March 30, 1920—Received of M. C. Railroad Co., refund war tax 1.54
Total \$8,334.88

Funds Expended and for What Purpose Expended.

April 14, 1920—
Julius Pfaff & Sons, stone repair work \$57.75
Frank Mall Lumber Co., sewer pipe 4.20
Bert Spiess, dragging roads, etc. 9.50
Frankfort Grain Co., sup. 163.74
Fred Wieland, road work 2.00
B. Balchowsky & Sons, sup. 0.94
Klepper Bros., 1 short pole 3.25
Ezra Marti, rep. bridge 1.50
Ill. Corrugated M. Co., culv. 124.00
John Waldvogel, dragging 30.00
Klauser Mfg. Co., culverts 149.76
Fred Marti, rep. and drag. 32.86
Ernest Clerke, dragging 3 miles road 3.00
John C. Marti, labor 17.80
J. P. Bauck, labor and engine power 6.50
Peter Mancke, rep. culvert 10.00
J. Baumgartner, drag. road 3.50
Chas. Peters, rep. work 7.20
John M. Larson, grading rd. 6.00
May 4, 1920—
Frank Mall Lumber Co., sewer pipe 18.20
May 2, 1920—
Ervin Warning, hauling and labor 13.00
May 3, 1920—
George Megarry, labor 6.00
May 4, 1920—
Ezra Marti, hauling and rep. 14.00
May 5, 1920—
George Marti, tiling, etc. 2.50
May 4, 1920—
Wm. Kampe, hauling plank Arthur Steller, team & lab. 13.35
Folkers Bros., hauling and grading 24.00
John Marti, fixing culvert 12.80
Al. Bethel, labor 4.00
May 26, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 25.75
June 1, 1920—
George Warning, lab. on rd. 2.50
Harry Kohlhaugen, unloading stone 6.00
Baumgartner & Co., labor and material 74.40
Albert Braun, repairs 8.50
William Lorenz, tiling 19.50
J. P. Bauck, engine power 102.00
Alfred Bethel, team & lab. 6.00
W. H. Bechstein, tile 40.07
Konrad Bormet, putting in culvert 2.50
June 16, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight on stone 25.99
July 6, 1920—
J. P. Bauck, engine power 247.50
Ill. Corrugated M. Co., culv. 171.36
Herman Tewes, new bridge and dragging road 10.00
Frank Mall Lumber Co., sewer pipe, etc. 38.80
John Waldvogel, engine power 81.00
Fred Fuchs, labor 5.60
Fred Geuthner, labor 45.00
Peter Mancke, hauling stone 11.05
George Warning, haul. stone 24.00
Edward J. Maue, drag. rds. 7.00
Ed. Runge, dragging roads 5.00
Ervin Warning, teaming and labor 25.50
July 7, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight one stone 26.78
July 8, 1920—
John M. Larson, teaming 8.00

Elmer Warning, hauling culverts and labor 18.00
Theo. Lempke, team work on road 68.00
Henry Mark, teaming and labor 11.00
Mr. Lempka, Sr., holding scraper 17.00
J. P. Bauck, engine power 150.00
Fred Geuthner, hold. grad. 45.00
Geo. W. Maue, holding grad. 20.00
J. P. Bauck, engine power 81.00
Sept. 7, 1920—
John M. Larson, hauling stone 26.00
Elmer Warning, hauling plank and dragging road 16.00
Frank Mall Lumber Co., supplies 42.02
Baumgartner & Co., labor an dmaterial on bridge 14.60
George Marti, labor 10.00
Oct. 5, 1920—
Ill. Corrugated M. Co., culv. 142.08
Frankfort Grain Co., culv. 135.14
J. P. Bauck, engine power 180.00
C. F. Bettenhauser, grading 7.50
A. J. Heisner, labor 37.50
Christ Leuhning, labor 6.00
Elmer Warning, labor 10.50
Ervin Warning, hauling and labor 44.00
Mike Fitterer, labor on rd. 9.00
Frank Mall Lumber Co., supplies 77.89
J. P. Bauck, engine power 172.50
Fred Marti, road work 37.50
Ill. Corrugated M. Co., culv. 84.96
Twp. of Green Garden, 1/4 cost of Shoop bridge 697.50
Nov. 2, 1920—
Ill. Corrugated C. Co., plow 38.50
Mike Fitterer, labor 18.00
Christ Hafka, 14-18 in. tile 24.50
Ervin Warning, teaming 48.00
George Megarry, team work and labor 16.00
Elmer Warning, team work and labor 25.00
Otto Borman, rent, land for tool shed 2.00
Dec. 7, 1920—
Geo. McGovney, shoveling stone 4.00
Fred Wieland, drag. rds. 5.00
Frank Mancke, grading 8.00
Fred Marti, labor 38.00
Mike Fitterer, labor 6.50
Christ Kohl, team work and labor 16.00
Elmer Warning, team work and labor 16.00
Frank Mall Lumber Co., lumber 11.00
Ill. Corrugated M. Co., S culverts 314.58
Jan. 4, 1921—
Ervin Schmuhl, cutting brush 28.50
Niethammer, Bros., sup. 2.24
John M. Larson, grading and team work 21.00
Eisenbrandt & Eisenner, repairs, etc., on grader 62.35
Ervin Warning, hauling 10.20
Fred Marti, leveling stone 12.00
Conrad Bormet, haul. stone 12.00
Henry Hornick, hauling stone 15.50
Ralph Gillett, shovel. stone 8.00
Folkers Bros., hauling stone 30.00
Feb. 1, 1921—
John G. Marti, cutting willows, etc. 10.00
Ed Haake, repairs 2.30
March 30, 1921—
Treasurer, com. 1% and 2% on \$4,733.61 67.37
Total \$4,803.98

Amount on hand April 14th, 1920 \$2,637.09

Amount received during fiscal year 5,697.79

Total \$8,334.88

Total amount paid out during fiscal year 4,803.98

Balance on hand March 31st, 1921 \$3,530.90

State of Illinois,
County of Will,
Town of Frankfort—ss.

The following is a statement by Geo. J. Hacker, treasurer of the town of Frankfort in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1921, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, and the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Geo. J. Hacker being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, and the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended as set forth in said statement.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

Karl E. Krapp, notary public.

Funds Received and From What Sources Received.

April 14, 1920—Public funds on hand \$977.50
July 30, 1920—Received of Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, town tax 6,397.74
July 30, 1920—Received of

Ben. D. Jones, county treas., dog tax 177.22
Sept. 11, 1920—Received of A. T. McIntosh, Canada thistle claim 24.00
Sept. 24, 1920—Received of Geo. Megarry, Canada thistle claim 8.00
March 29, 1920—Received of Citizens bank, Frankfort, interest 28.86
Total \$1,875.32

Funds Expended and for What Purpose Expended.

April 14, 1920—
William Semmler, attending town meeting \$8.00
William Semmler, filing 6 election notices .60
William Semmler, 1 day auditing 2.50
William Semmler, 1800 ballots for election 18.00
Fred Leppla, 1 day auditing W. C. Owen, 1 day auditing 2.00
April 17, 1920—
Ona E. McGovney, judge of election No. 2 4.50
A. C. Zumstein, judge of election No. 2 4.50
Christ Kohl, judge of election No. 2 4.50
Mabel McGovney, clerk of election No. 2 4.50
Frances Braun, clerk of election 4.50
Ona E. McGovney, ret. poll books to town clerk 1.00
August Pfleger, rent for polling place 5.00
August Pfleger, caring for booths 1.00
H. A. Bauman, judge of election No. 1 4.50
F. A. Eisenbrandt, judge of election No. 1 4.50
Chas. Scheer, judge of election No. 1 4.50
H. C. Klepper, clerk of election No. 1 4.50
W. J. Kohlhaugen, clerk of election No. 1 4.50
P. A. Eisenbrandt, ret. poll books to town clerk 1.00
Frankfort Hall Co., rent for polling place 5.00
Frankfort Hall Co., caring for booths 1.00
Supervisor, attending town meeting 2.50
April 23, 1920—
John Liess, moderator town meeting 1.00
May 4, 1920—
William Semmler, publishing supervisor report 14.00
May 12, 1920—
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
June 16, 1920—
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
June 24, 1920—
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
June 28, 1920—
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
July 12, 1920—
Supervisor—Services as health officer 1.50
July 30, 1920—
Supervisor, settling with county treasurer 2.50
August 12, 1920—
L. H. Piepenbrinck, court costs, case—H. W. Voss—Twp. 38.80
August 17, 1920—
Supervisor, getting county aid from county treasurer 2.50
Sept. 7, 1920—
John F. Schultz, salary, thistle commissioner 144.00
Christ Warning salary 6 mo. road commissioner 475.00
William Semmler, salary 6 mo. town clerk 32.40
William Semmler, publishing road contract 5.00
Sept. 10, 1920—
K. Sippel, mdse to Kate Semmler 6 mo. 39.06
Fred Leppla, J. P., 1 day auditing 2.00
W. C. Owen, J. P., 1 day auditing 2.00
Supervisor, attending auditors' meeting 2.50
Nov. 23, 1920—
Supervisor, imposing quarantine 1.50
Dec. 20, 1920—
Supervisor, raising quarantine 1.50
Joe Kohl, Jr., to apply on 1920 assessment 200.00
March 26, 1921—
Supervisor salary, ex officio, overseer of poor 50.00
March 30, 1921—
Christ Warning, salary 6 mo. road commissioner 485.00
William Semmler, salary 6 mo. town clerk 25.75
Joe Kohl, Jr., bal. making 1920 assessment 45.00
K. Cippel, mdse. to Kate Semmler 6 mo. 43.30
Joe Kohl, Jr., services as health officer 2.00
Fred Leppla, J. P., 1 day auditing 2.00
W. C. Owen, J. P., 1 day auditing 2.00
Supervisor, attending auditor's meeting 2.50
William Semmler, 1 day auditing 8.00
Supervisor, approving assessor's bond 1.00
March 31, 1921—
Supervisor, delivering bal-

ance to Dis. No. 1 1.00

Total \$1,724.91

Amount on hand April 14th, 1920 \$977.50

Amount received during fiscal year 897.82

Total \$1,875.32

Total amount paid out 1,724.91

Balance on hand March 31st, 1921 \$150.41

State of Illinois,
County of Will,
Town of Frankfort—ss.

The following is a statement by Geo. J. Hacker, treasurer of the town of Frankfort in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of stone road public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1921, showing the amount of stone road public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of such public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of such public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Geo. J. Hacker, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, and the amount expended and purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

Karl E. Krapp, notary public.

Funds Received and From What Sources Received.

April 14, 1920—Public funds on hand \$2,591.00
July 30, 1920—Received of Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, balance 1919 tax... 2,587.69
Aug. 17, 1920—Received from Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, county aid 2,036.49
Total \$7,215.27

Funds Expended and for What Purpose Expended.

April 14, 1920—
Joliet Herald News, adv. notice for bids \$5.40
May 4, 1920—
National Stone Co., crushed stone 200.72
June 1, 1920—
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 43.99
July 8, 1920—
Henry W. Voss, bal. 1917-1918 contracts 1,800.00
August 3, 1920—
Mike Fitterer, hauling stone 27.00
Edw. J. Warning, unloading stone 10.00
Sept. 7, 1920—
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 102.50
Oct. 22, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight on stone 32.63
Oct. 25, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight on stone 30.35
Nov. 1, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.82
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 27.60
Nov. 2, 1920—
Conrad Bormet, haul. stone 49.40
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 94.90
Nov. 8, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.58
Nov. 9, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 39.04
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 39.10
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 8.00
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 8.00
Nov. 13, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 4.00
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 4.00
Nov. 16, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 26.80
Nov. 18, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.36
Nov. 20, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 34.75
Nov. 27, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.53
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.83
Dec. 3, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.96
Dec. 7, 1920—
National Stone Co., 11 cars stone 638.04
Fred Marti, leveling stone 37.50
Mike Fitterer, leveling stone 52.50
Henry Schoeneck, hauling and shoveling stone 158.20
Nick Yunker, hauling stone 89.60
Frank Mancke, haul. stone 113.60
H. Wannemacher, hauling stone 101.60
Ervin Warning, haul. stone 102.40
Albert Strassenburg, hauling stone 96.80
Conrad Bormet, hauling stone 20.15
Dec. 9, 1920—

loans to Dis. No. 1 1.00
Total \$1,724.91
Amount on hand April 14th, 1920 \$977.50
Amount received during fiscal year 897.82
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County of Will,
Town of Frankfort—ss.

The following is a statement by Geo. J. Hacker, treasurer of the town of Frankfort in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of stone road public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1921, showing the amount of stone road public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of such public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of such public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Geo. J. Hacker, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of such public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

Karl E. Krapp, notary public.

Funds Received and From What Sources Received.

April 14, 1920—Public funds on hand \$2,591.00
July 30, 1920—Received of Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, balance 1919 tax... 2,587.69
Aug. 17, 1920—Received from Ben D. Jones, county treasurer, county aid 2,036.49
Total \$7,215.27

Funds Expended and for What Purpose Expended.

April 14, 1920—
Joliet Herald News, adv. notice for bids \$5.40
May 4, 1920—
National Stone Co., crushed stone 200.72
June 1, 1920—
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 43.99
July 8, 1920—
Henry W. Voss, bal. 1917-1918 contracts 1,800.00
August 3, 1920—
Mike Fitterer, hauling stone 27.00
Edw. J. Warning, unloading stone 10.00
Sept. 7, 1920—
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 102.50
Oct. 22, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight on stone 32.63
Oct. 25, 1920—
M. C. Railroad Co., freight on stone 30.35
Nov. 1, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.82
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 27.60
Nov. 2, 1920—
Conrad Bormet, haul. stone 49.40
Lincoln Cr. Stone Co., crushed stone 94.90
Nov. 8, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.58
Nov. 9, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 39.04
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 39.10
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 8.00
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 8.00
Nov. 13, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 4.00
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., car demurrage 4.00
Nov. 16, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 26.80
Nov. 18, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.36
Nov. 20, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 34.75
Nov. 27, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 33.53
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.83
Dec. 3, 1920—
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., freight on stone 28.96
Dec. 7, 1920—
National Stone Co., 11 cars stone 638.04
Fred Marti, leveling stone 37.50
Mike Fitterer, leveling stone 52.50
Henry Schoeneck, hauling and shoveling stone 158.20
Nick Yunker, hauling stone 89.60
Frank Mancke, haul. stone 113.60
H. Wannemacher, hauling stone 101.60
Ervin Warning, haul. stone 102.40
Albert Strassenburg, hauling stone 96.80
Conrad Bormet, hauling stone 20.15
Dec. 9, 1920—

loans to Dis. No. 1 1.00

Total \$1,724.91

Amount on hand April 14th, 1920 \$977.50

Amount received during fiscal year 897.82

Total \$1,875.32

Total amount paid out 1,724.91

Balance on hand March 31st, 1921 \$150.41

State of Illinois,
County of Will,
Town of Frankfort—ss.

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GEO. J. HACKER,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.